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### Nixon on Supreme Court

### **Next Nominee No Southerner**

WASHINGTON. April 9.-Presi-

The President told reporters i.e. Both June dasked Attorney General Telescope Both June 2018

nominees to the court vacancy. | would support a Southern conser-WASHINGTON. April 9.—Presi
It Nixon, declaring his "reluction the humiliating Senate rejection to belief the Senate now would be second straight to approve a conservative South Supreme Court appointment, the per, said today he intends his President denounced what he called the Supreme Court nominee to be ed "vicious assaults" on his mountaide the South.

In his first public comment after valive if newer legally and cally qualified.

But Mr. Nixon said sharply that, when all the hypocrisy is stripped away, "it is their philosophy and the accident of their birth" that mountaide the South.

Mitcheil to recommend no and G. Harrold Carswell, turned thern state and federal judges down 51-to-45 yesterday, are from o would be qualified "and who the South, Many senators who vot-

The President told reporters i.e Both Judges Clement F. Hayns- led to the candidates' rejection by the Senate "as presently consti-

"First of all, let me say this to you: It's a relief.

"It is, of course, always disap-

pointing to not win, especially

when you know you have so

many fine friends and support-

ers who express confidence in

you. I'll always be deeply ap-

preciative of the confidence of

the President of the United

States lu making the nomina-

tion and the many fine sena-

tors who fought so hard in

support of this particular nomi-

"Not the least in this group. however, are those of my pro-

fession—the legal profession—

my fellow judges, who have ex-

pressed great confidence in me

and in my ability to have taken

Mixed reasonings figur-

An analysis. Page 3.

this assignment. This has been

an agonizing experience for me,

my family and my friends, but

to have taken up the gauntlet and joined the debate would

have been unbecomitie of a

nominee to the Supreme Court

There are many personal

compensations, however, about

today's action. On a purely personal basis, we have no intention of becoming bitter or

remorseful, for there is no hasis

me to stay at my present as-signment, and I intend to do

so. After a little rest, we'll be

"I thank you very much."

Judge Carswell his wife and

his son-in-law climbed into a

police-escorted sedan, which pulled away from the colonial-

style Florida Bar Building and

drove back to the judge's lake-

rolling hills of northern Florida.

It was all over-his arrival,

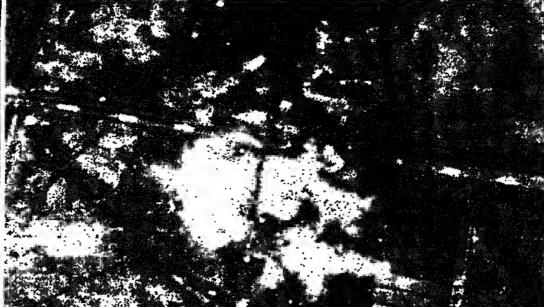
statement and exit-in less than

of the United States.

back on the job.

ed in Carswell defeat.

The President's words "as pres (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



THE ATTACK -Israeli homhs exploding (above) right on target at el-Salhiya, according to this official Israeli Army picture. Egypt elaims a school was bit during the raid,

THE TARGET—The Israeli Army bas released this photo (right) of what it said was the military target it bombed at el-Salhiya. The picture, taken before the raid, is said to. show (arrows at left) a maintenance yard and an inner courtyard in which 19 military trucks, 11 jeeps and four trailers were parked. The arrow at top right indicates a line of about 100 foxholes, camouflaged dugonts and other





DESTROYED-This one-story building (above) is what remains of the Bahr el-Bakar sehool, attacked by Israeli jets, according to the Middle East News Agency. Thirty ehildren were killed and many injured in the raid, the Egyptian news agency elaimed:

### Carswell's Farewell Brief

### End of an 'Agonizing Experience'

his nomination to the U.S.

Supreme Court was rejected by

Looking tired and drawn after

weeks of strain, he walked with

his wife, Virginia, to a lectern

under a polished brass chan-

delier in the board room of the

With a wan smile and a trace

Florida Bar Building here.

of nervousness, he said:

By Jon Nordheimer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 9 NYT .-- Like his leap into nalitimal prominence, Judge G. Harrold Carswell's good-bye yesterday was brief.

high-cellinged room crowded

He entered a brightly lighted, .

AFTER THE BATTLE—Judge G. Harrold Carswell and bis wife going to the Tallahassee, Fla., Bar Building, where he spoke to the press after the defeat of his nomination.

### sked to Leave, He Goes

### Bonn Ousts Guatemala Envoy; New Murder Protest Drafted

murder.

"We are pained about the crime

Members of an outlawed rightist

Police identified the victim as

served in Congress during the 1950s

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plan at a cabinet meeting.

They wanted to send British rines into the gulf.

BONN, April 9 (UPI).-The Gua-|refusal to bow to the ambassador temalan ambassador was advised abductors. Mr. Arana Osorio told a to leave Germany and he left to news conference last night that the day as the cabinet approved a new kidnappers' demands were "totally protest about his government's against the constitution." handling of the abduction and subsequent murder of Ambassador and pained that these things should Count Karl von Spreti.

go on in Guatemala," he said. "The Foreign Minister Walter Scheel government is taking all the measleft by air for Guatemala imma ures available and I am sure that diately after the cabinet session to the law will fall with its full weight deliver the protest personally. on those responsible."

"I am not going to Guatemala He said that the extremist to visit the government, but to responsible for Count von Spreti's bring Ambassador von Spreti's murder "were trained in Cuba and body back to Germany," Mr. Scheel Moscow.
told reporters at the airport. "We Membe all are deeply shocked that a man group strangled a former congress could become a completely innocent man yesterday in what they said victim of a domestic polltical dis. was the first step in a war of pute being carried out with brutal retaliation against Communist guerrillas for Count von Spreti:

Mr. Scheel will call briefly ou President Julio Cesar Mendez Mon-Cesar Montenegro Paniagua, who tenegro tomorrow to read the prolest approved by the cabinet today. The foreign minister was stop-

ping overnight in Washington to confer with Chancellor Brandt, who has described Count von Spreti's death as an "infamous Guatemalan Ambassador Antonio

Gandara was called to the Foreign Ministry this morning and 'advised inat, in view of the current situation, he should leave the country, n German spokesman said. Mr. Gandara departed a few hours later, the German spokesman

The government declined comment on the reported arrests.

The intensified police activity was revealed as President-elect Carlos Manuel Arana Osorio endorsed the government's refusal to free 22 prisoners and pay \$700,000

for Count von Spreti's release. In upholding the government's

### A pollo Decision On Backup Pilot **Expected Today**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., April (UPI).—Backup astronaut

flight time.

John L. Swigert practiced with two thoroughly rehearsed prime crewmen today to see if he can step in at the last moment to fly the Apollo-13 command ship to the moon Saturday in place of Lt.

Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly. The U.S. Space Agency is

switch is expected tomorrow. Adding an additional threat to the launch schedule is the prediction of considerable cloudsness and a chance of rain at

considering substituting Mr. Swigert for Comdr. Mattingly to avoid a one-month delay of the \$375 million moon mission, now scheduled for a 2:13 blastoff. Comdr. Mattingly is grounded because of his sus-

Wilson Calls Report 'False'

U.K. Denies Plans to Enter 6-Day War

# After Air Raid Kills 30 Children

ceptibility to German measles.

A decision on the last-resort

CAIRO. April 9 (Reuters). - ruary. But the emotional impact causing the deaths of any children Grieving parents today buried the of children dying in a school has killed by placing them inside a 30 schoolchildren killed in an Is- been much harder.

raeli air strike yesterday on the A wave of anger swept Egypt and Nile Delta town of Bahr el-Bakar. President Gamal Abdel Nasser today that Egypt's refusal so far to

oday, United Press International the United Nations over the attack [Israeli jets struck Egypt again eported from Tel Aviv. The planes attacked military targets in the central and southern sectors along here tomorrow for U.S. Assistant the Suez Canal for half an hour Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, starting at 7:30 p.m. 1730 GMT1. who arrives for talks on the Middle

ians died during an Israell raid on sharp increase in resemment over a steel plant outside Cairo in Fab. America's Middle East policy.

Egypt Angrily Assails Israel, U.S.

Some of the 40 others wounded faced strong pressure to launch rein the bomb and rocket attack were prisa! attacks. The flood of emotion reported to be in critical condition is directed against Israel and the and fears grew that the final death; United States - which supplies planes to the Israell Air Force Egypt has already protested to

Sisce Arriving .... Officials expect a frosty welcome

said: "The Israeli claim that there a military spokesman said. All East crisis.

Egypt's official spokesman, Isthere was no report of any attempt by Egyptian interceptors to challenge them.]

Said: "The Israeli claim that there attack was on a military target can be understood only if they mean interceptors to challenge them.]

Said: "The Israeli claim that there of James E. Hartley, 30, during a namese slain in the siege, accordance in the cockpit of a twinthat the children of Egypt will grow up to be defenders of their length that the children of their length that the children of their length that the children of Egypt will length the cockpit of a twinlength them.]

Said: "The Israeli claim that there of James E. Hartley, 30, during a construction of James E. Hartley, 30,

Newspapers in Arab capitals today condemned the Israeli raid and some attacked the United States for providing the Phanton

Yesterday, foreign correspondents

Meanwhile, informed sources in Guatemala City reported that Guatemala has detained 93 suspects in the kidnap-slaying.

A statement from Mr. Wilson's the statement that such a plan take part in a debate on the Middle was supported by the prime minister fast scheduled for next week, so the then foreign secretary is that the could be questioned on the lidinap-slaying.

A statement from Mr. Wilson's was supported by the prime minister fast scheduled for next week, so the then foreign secretary is that the could be questioned on the lidinap in the area—a are the words out than more arms from your arsenal will come pouring without foundation.

The report said that only a re
The government's floor leader.

The government's floor leader. The report said that after the six-day war between the Arabs and George Brown, then foreign minister, presented the intervention and other warships carrying at a calculate the matter that only a re-like the conservatives tried the conservative the conservatives tried the conservative the conservative tried tried the conservative tried the conservative tried tried the conservative tried tried the conservative tried tried tried the conservative tried tried tried the conservative tried t

for a council meeting.

In a strongly worded criticism jets which carried it out.

said."

editor of Cairo's Al Akhbar news were shown the bodies of some of paper, Moussa Sabry, said: Can
LONDON, April 9 Reuters:—A to Daily Mail political editor Walter ing British troops into Suez in the the bomb victims and the injured any trace of conscience in your newspaper report that a cabinet Terry.

1956 crisis lost no time in question—in a nearby local hospital. But heart allow you any peace as a revolt forced Prime Minister Harold

The Downing Street announce—ing the government on the Dally they did not see the actual printing when it is you who intervention in the 1967 Middle fore or during the fighting, was tastement from Mr. Wilson's office said the report in today's editions of the Daily Mail, a Con-

whose schoolhouse the Egyptians claim was hit "shows clearly the

target is a military base, as we

At the United Nations last night

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyad charged that U.S. mili-

tary assistance had made possible

and other warships carrying ma- to force an emergency debate on Egyptian accusations that civilian said: "No doubt the blood of the the article after question-time end- targets are being attacked. UPI innocent Egyptian children, shed warships into the Gulf of Aqaba to
The opposition Conservatives, still ed, however, Speaker of the House reported. Defense Minister Moshe in the sanctuary of learning, will separate the combatants, according smarting under criticism for send- Horace King, ruled against them. Dayan accused Egypt last night of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Cambodians Quit Area on Frontier; **Defenses Braced**

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, April 9 (NYT).—Cambodian military anthorities have withdrawn all troops from the tip of the Parrot's Beak section of Svay Rieng province, abandoning it for the time being to the Vietnamese Communists, according to high military sources, At the same time, about half of the civilian population of the

members of the Vietnamese minority, who are not being allowed to flee westward. Cambodian military officials have chosen a line that runs through the village of Prasot. midway between the provincial capital, Svay Rieng town, and the abandoned market town of Chiphou, for the defense of the town

of Svay Rieng. .The strategy is based on two considerations, according to the

The first is the Cambodian Army's present inability to defend the most-exposed section of Cambodie, a thin wedge surrounded on three sides by Communist-controlled regions of South Vietnam. In its present state, the army has little choice but to surrender teritory in exchange for time.

The second is a conviction—or perhaps a hope—that the present Vietnamese attack on the Parrot's Beak will remain an isolated phenomenon and not be accompanied by intensified Communist

Victnamese Distrusted The military believe that the town of Svay Rieng is a likely Viet Cong target. The town's population is swelling with the influx of retreating villagers; relieved only somewhat by the reported expulsion of large numbers of Vietnamse whose loyalty is doubted....
The doubts were intensified last light when two casualties among the participants in a raid on the

the abandonment of the tip of the South Vietnamese 754 dead and Parrot's Beak was temporary. In 1,716 wounded, double the previous the mountainous and sparsely Hanoi side leaves Paris for Cambodian troops were reported to have withdrawn along a tine about 30 miles from the border.

Some Cambodian sources interpreted that withdrawal as the creation of a free-fire zone in which Cambodian as well as other

time was necessitated by the in-adequacy of the Cambodian Army. for which they blame the deposed chief of state, Prince Norodom Sibanouk.

The army was 35,000 strong at the outset of the crists and has been bolstered by about 8,009 veterans and recalled reservists.

While manpower reserves are ample, equipment is scarce. . No two Cambodian soldiers seem to 47s, with an attendant variety in munitions that officers deplore.

The hope of the army, more and more officers are frank to admit, is - American. material assistance But they insist that no request has let newsmen visit a civilian village yet been made.

#### Not-Guilty Plea Made In Hijack Slaying

tary assistance had made possible the Israeli raid.

In a letter addressed to Secretary-General U Thant, he also said: "The Israeli claim that their attack was on a military target can be charged in the death 1,400 the number of North Vietness were not charge of murder in connection. The relief columns found the bodies of 100 guerrilla soldiers killing an attempted hijacking.

Connection The relief columns found the bodies of 100 guerrilla soldiers killing an attempted hijacking.

lands against any and all aggressors."

Airport. Capt. Robert M. Wilbur, regiment was reported unsuing on the requested that the letter be circulated as an official document of the Security Council and the General Assembly, but did not ask General Assembly, but did not ask ing.

Airport. Capt. Robert M. Wilbur, regiment was reported unsuing on the camp from Laos, seven miles arms, but managed to bring the away, military sources said.

Shuttle flight from New Jersey, U.S. Air Force Carlbon transport carrying 72 persons, to a safe land—planes continued to supply Dak ing. (Continued on Page 5. Col. 1)

# region, estimated at 30,000, was reported to have withdrawn since Tuesday in the wake of the troops. Most of those remaining are

### Hanoi Troops Press Fight At Dak Seang

SAIGON, April 9 (UPI).-North military action elsewhere along the Vietnamese troops besieging Dak border. Seang fired more than 100 shells into the Green Beret camp today and shot down a medical evacua-tion helicopter. apparently in a last show of strength in an offensive that pushed the weekly U.S. death toll to a seven-month high. . Military spokesmen said 138 GIs were killed and 1,179 wounded last week as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese mounted their strongest drive in eight months.

The number of dead was the bighest since the week ended last edge of town were identified as lieut 13. When 143 U.S. service-Military sources stressed that men died. The lighting cost the

week's losses. The Communists lost 3,336 killed an eight-month high, the spokesmen said.

Since March 31 the intensity of guerrilla stracks has fallen off forces could shell or bomb the Dak Seang Special Forces camp, sharply everywhere except at the Military sources said the hid for now in its ninth day under siege. Forty-six U.S. and government defenders have died and 170 have been wounded.

Military spokesmen said the es-timated 10,000 North Vietnamese troops around the camp fired more than 100 recoilless-rifle and mortar rounds into the base, 290 miles northeast of Saigon, early today. causing light casualties but drawing fighter-bomber strikes.

Ground fire brought down the medical evacuation helicopter a wear the same items of clothing medical evacuation helicopter a or to be identically equipped. Foot-half mile south of the camp as wear ranges from none at all to it attempted to pick up a wound-tennis shoes and boots. All the ed South-Vietnamese soldier. Field rifles of the world are borne, from reports said the crew of the heli-American Springfields of World copter, the sixth aircraft downed War I to M-16s and Chinese AK around Dak Seang, was rescued unharmed.

The U.S. command said it called in four waves of B-52 bombers during the night to drop up to 600 tons of bombs on the suspe Communist troop positions five miles southeast and southwest of the camp.

Columns of Australian-led govThe second secon

ernment soldiers fighting their way toward the outpost today reported closing within a half mile of it. BOSTON, April 9 (AP). John J. while fighting skirmishes that cost Divivo, 27, pleaded not guilty in them four dead and 24 wounded. Suffolk Superior Court today to a North Vietnamese losses were not

### Nixon Report on Vietnam Thursday Will Announce Troop Pullout Plans

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UPT).—President Nixon will announce his troop withdrawal plans to the nation in a report on Vistnam next Thursday, the White House said today.

White House press scuretary Ron Ziegler said the President's decision on whether to continue his troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be made in the context of his report updating the general Vietnam situation.

Mr. Ziegier would not speculate on whether the President would announce further reductions of the troop cellings in Viet-nam. By April 15, the celling is expected to be 434,000. He added he had no way of knowing if the situation in Cambodia and Laos would be covered by the President's new report.

The report will be televised and will be short—ten to 15 minutes, Mr. Ziegler said.

President Nixon and members of the administration have indicated that the decisions to withdraw troops from Vietnam are predicated on three criteria; the level of activity of the opponents in Vietnam, progress of negotiations in Paris, and the ability of the South Vietnamese armed forces to assume a greater respon-

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### Sisco in Paris, Says He Has No New Plan

Meets Schumann On Way to Mideast

By James Goldsborough PARIS. April 9.—Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Slsco said today after meeting with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that he was carrying no new peace proposals on his current trip to the Middle East.

Arab and Israell viewpoints.

Both French and American Four were in agreement would is director greatered described the meeting today as part of "regular consulta- Israelis and Arabs into negotiations" between the two govern-ments. The French went on to

progress has been made in the Big

Stravinsky Improving NEW YORK, April 9 (UPI), Igor Stravinsky remained "seriously cepting the Big Four proposals. ill, but not critical" today in Lenox cian was reported by his doctor, of the countries to bring them to Pahlevi of Iran went so far as to however, to be making progress. accept an agreement.

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Mr. Sisco met the foreign minister today before going on to Cairo tomorrow on the first leg East. Last week Mr. Schumann of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will take him to said that a "ray of hope" had spot of the trip that will be the t Egypt. Cyprus. Israel. Jordan and peared when the Big Four agreed Lebannn. He met with British of- to catalog their points of agree-ficials earlier today.

tions. Tuesday, he sald that the Soviet

If, as the French say, the Big the two warring sides are to ac-

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Bahrein, the Kurds and Yemen

### Old Problems May Be Yielding In Arab Middle East Lands

By Dana Adams Schmidt

taken for granted that the great would never recognize it as long political problems, such as the as Bahrein was a member.

Arab-Israeli conflict, are never The deal behind Mr. Guicciardi's solved. One just learns to live with mission, according to diplomats

But in these early spring days, three Middle Eastern problems— not quite as big as the Arab-Israeli dispute but still major concernsare apparently moving toward solu-They are the prablems of

In the sheikdom of Bahrein, Vittorio Winspeare Guicciardi, the representative of United Nations Secretary General U Thant, has Lebann. He met with British of the ficials earlier today.

He described the trip today as one of "listening and learning," minister said in admitting that some people had accused the find out what common ground to find out what common ground the past.

Secretary General U Thant, has been conducting hearings for a week to ascertain the wishes of the people about their future after Britain withdraws its protection from the Persian Gulf. This will from the Persian Gulf. This will grow the end of 1971. He He added that only when the Big happen before the end of 1871. He is director general of the UN

His mission, requested by Britain and Iran, has been welcomed in ments. The French went on to say that it had been to "examine the state of (Big Four) negotiations now going on for the restablishment of peace in the Middle East."

The French feel that some progress has been made in the Big of the Branch can th

Iranian province has long been a Four negotiations have marked byword of Iranian chauvinists, who progress, then Mr. Sisco's task have ignored British statistics in would be to find out how close dicating that less than 10 percent with the determination of our Arab people with the determination of our Arab people would be to find out how close of the telegral progress and a garrison in the determination of our Arab people to continue the struggle to the telegral progress and a garrison in the determination of the telegral progress are to leave only increase the kirch will only increase the kir of the island's population of 200,000 is now Iranian.

ill, but not critical" today in Lenox All sides admit that an imposed While reassuring friendly Arabs, National Assembly of Yemen had Hill Hospital, where he was taken Middle Eastern peace would have such as King Faisal of Saudi endorsed the terms of an agree-Monday with a heart condition and little chance of success, but that Arabia, that he would never use ment that would end the republication and dispute the chance of success, but that arabia that he would never use ment that would end the republication. congestion of his lower left lung, once in agreement, the Big Four lorce to obtain the oil-producing The 87-year-old Russian-horn musi-could use their influence on each island, SLah Mohammed Reza

BEIRUT, April 9 (NYT)—In a nine-member federation of the Arab Middle East it is usually Persian Gulf emirates that h

here, was that in return for Iran's dropping its claim to Bahrein and recognizing the federation, Bahrein would declare full independence and withdraw from the projected federation. The 245-square-mile island might then become a member of the UN. By establishing the facts of

Bahrein's national composition and the wishes of its inhahitants about their future status, Mr. Guicciardi could help avoid the danger of confrontation, after British departure, hetween Iran and Arab states that have insisted on the Arabism of Bahrein.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government has been moving purposefully toward carrying out the terms of solving the problem of the Kurdish people within the Iraqi state. The moral support to carry out his 5.2 million eligible voters could, ac-Kurds, who claim descent from ancient Aryans, number about two

Kurdish sources confirmed this week that the Iraqi Army had begun to withdraw from positions in northern Iraq, where the Kurds

Meanwhile, in Aden, the official lican regime's seven-year dispute searching about U.S. assistance to with Saudi Arahia.

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but not members of the royal by the same reasoning, will be family—to important positions if they would cooperate with the civilian target in Israel or Israelic republic. The losers in the projected solution in Yemen would be the said.]

Only six of 40 defense attorneys spoke during the morning session.

All of the attorneys who spoke today rejected government allegations that the defendants sought the widen overthrow of the world. Imam and the princes of the royal

### As Spies by Algeria

ALGIERS, April 9 (Reuters). Four Frenchmen have been charge raells of starting the incident by proved only that his client was means of controlling the production opening fire at about 14:30 p.m. worried about the future of chemical and biological substances that could be used for the stances that could be used for measurable factors to be decided to the prosecution requested an example of information as a should cover the number of persecution of chemical and biological substances that could be used for measurable factors to be decided veeks, informed sources 58 Details of the charges were no

The four were named as Louis Luccioni, an engineer, Eugene Gidon, a technical adviser at the Algerian Postal and Telecommuni-Theodas, head of a firm selling dental equipment, and Robert Desmot, a 56-year old doctor. They were arrested a few weeks ago.

Grenades Found in Mail PARIS, April 9 (AP).—Police to-day said that they had intercepted a package mailed to the home of Defense Minister Michel Debré that contained two grenades. The police found the package in a post office after receiving an anonymous

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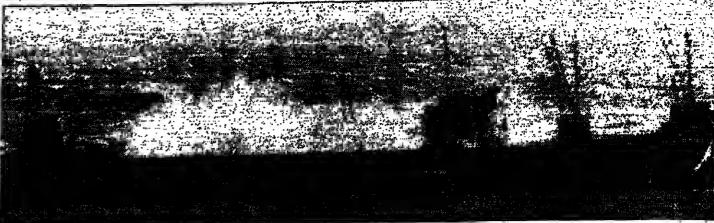
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# Attacks U.S.

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men filed by the casket throughout the morning.

### Soviet Scientists

NEW YORK April 9 (UPD .-Theodore C. Sorensen, New York Theodore C. Sorensen, New York State Democratic candidate for the Israel Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said yesterday that he has accepted an invitation to address the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

Anoth Placards as Swedish Foreign Minds Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The diplomat, who made no statement to newsmen, was again were on guard, with other detachments standing by the demonstrators should make the manufacture of the demonstrators and the Vietnam Sciences in Moscow.

Mr. Scrensen and his wife left

Nine Executed in Iran TEHRAN, April 9 (UPI).-Nine men were executed here yesterday for drug smuggling, police said. A Genocide Goes on in Vietnam, and new law calls for the death penalty we Don't Like Fascists Like Nixon Mr. Palme said than four pounds of hard drugs into Iran.

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### Angry Egypt | Heavy London Voter Turnout **Brightens Prospects for Labor** LONDON, April 9 (Reuters).- | But an improved Labor show

crimes." cording to public opinion polls,
The United Nations should seek result in a strong Labor showing to remove "the brand of shame" If this proves correct, the results

### 34 Extolled As Heroes in **Athens Trial**

ATHENS, April 9 (UPI).—A defense attorney said today that 34 persons on trial for sedition

dealing with political crimes,

The government has charged that the 34 defendants, one of whom faces the death penalty, plotted to overthrow the military regime that seized power three yearo ago.

the violent overthrow of the gov-ernment. They said that the evidence did not support the gov-

ernment'e charges. Mr. Yannopoulos, who is defending retired Gen. George Iordanidis formerly a member of the Supreme Headquarters, for Allied Forces Europe, said that the prosecution

eight-year prison term for Gen. Tordanidis

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pressure from such world leaders Mrs. Alva Myrdal, the Sweding as Pope Paul VI and UN Secredelegate, recognized the politic tary-General U Thant, the Greek government commuted the sentence to life imprisonment,

A verdict in the current trial is not expected until the weekend,

#### Gas Leak Reported Before Osaka Blasts

started fires throughout a large this field would help the fight area, reminding many Japanese of against disease and benefit develties. B-29 fire raids in the oping countries, she added.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 9 (AP).—Prime Minister the U.S. B-29 fire raids in the oping countries, she added.

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Gains Predicted Pre-election polls predicted that Labor would gain seats, but fail to killed, two of them women, when win a majority. The party has 18 the 16,268-ton London Valour went First results of the election are

A Labor party spokesman said the numbers of voters in today's near-hurricane-force winds, sank election exceeded the 40 percent turnout in the 1967 vote.

But a Conservative spokesman said his party's agents were report-

way things have gone," the Con-servative spokesman said. The main issues in the London elections were housing and public

#### **Greek Diplomat** Expelled by Prague

PRAGUE, April 9 (Renters).— The Greek charge d'affaires in dealing with political crimes,
Evangelos Yannopoulos, defense counsel, argued. "The defendants are political opponents of the government and their actions were criment and their actions are criment The agency carried a Foreign Waves drove it aground on the Ministry statement that said the breakwater hours before it went activities of Elias Lymberopoulos down and ten Italian tugs went

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condition in local hospitals.

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ing that polling was about the same as in 1967.

"T don't even know what happened," said a London mechanic, Jack Carey. "She went down in seconds and I don't remember anything after that."

Port authorities identified the skipper as Capt. Davis Muir. One report said his wife was among the seven dead.

As ambulances raced to the harbor, police said a crowd of 10,000 spectators jammed the area. Most of the ship's officers were identified as British. The crew

"were irreconcilable with diplomatic to its aid, but were unable to pull aims." It gave no further details the ship free. of the expulsion, but said several Thirteen of the survivors were

Czechoslovak citizens "who took washed ashore or rescued after part in these activities" were being they left the ship in a rubber life-

### Sweden Urges Full Exchange Of Chemical War Research

GENEVA, April 9 (Reuters)—ical agents that have both military sweden today proposed an open and civilian uses, she said, exchange of information as a The exchange of information

The question of verification has by experts, she said. ordanidis.

been a major point of contention

The World Health Organization

The death penalty was requested at the 25-nation United Nations should be given the duty of receiv-TEL AVIV, April 9 (UPI).—Arab for Dionyssios Karageorgas, a 40- disarmament conference here. The ing, analyzing and distributing in-United States, Britain and several formation on all biological and

Only one man has been sentence other Western countries insist on some chemical agents. Mrs. Myrdal ed to die since Premier George a reliable means of verification.

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> Chichester-Clark to U.K. BELFAST, Northern Ireland,

GUATEMALA CITY. April 9
CUPI).—President Mendez Montenegro and his cabinet stood as honor guard today before the coffin of Count von Spreti.

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### 200 Demonstrators Taunt New U.S. Envoy to Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, April 9 (AF).— The 439-day delay in filling the Jerome H. Holland arrived here to-vacancy created by the resignation day to take up his post as U.S. of Ambassador William Heath has To Hear Sorensen ambassador amid anti-American been widely interpreted here as demonstrations.

"Go home, murderer." He was outside the gates by taking a back restrained by police.

The demonstrators' placerds carried slogans such as "United States —Get Out of Vietnam," The Genocide Goes on in Vietnam," and the same ground of demonstrators by the same ground of demonstrators. Not a Personal Gesture ...

age children,

a Nixon administration protest About 200 demonstrators waved against Swedish support of North

One demonstrator burst through he entered the airport building. today from Kennedy International police lines, as Mr. Holland step.

Police arranged for Mr. Holland's ped onto the runway, and shouted: car to bypass the demonstrators road from the airport. Shortly before Mr. Holland's ar

Mr. Palme said that his talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other British officials had been A spokesman for the youthful "very useful." He added that he was demonstrators insisted that they pleased with his trip, which he said were not angry at Mr. Holland was connected with his previous personally. Mr. Holland, 54, was accompan- Willy Brandt in Bonn and his ied by his wife and his two teen-forthcoming trip to Paris next

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#### News Analysis

### **Mixed Factors Played Role** In Rejection of Carswell

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON, April 9 (NYT).—There is no simple ex-planation for the votes of the 51 senators who rejected Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomina-tion to the Supreme Court yes-

Many votes were cast automatically for liberalism or against conservatism. Many were plainly cast to dramatize President Nixon's vulnerability or even to discredit him politi-cally as a champion of "Southern racism." The crucial bal-lots by a few Republicans, and notably Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, were cast not in defiance of the White House, but with regret that President Nixon had to be humbled a second time on this court ap-

Probably the decisive factor, however, was the feeling throughout the Senate that President Nixon had made a lackluster selection for the narrowest of political reasons, that he was thus taking the legislators for granted and that he was detracting from the reputation of the Supreme Court in a time of difficulty for all legal

'Fair, Competent' Even among Mr. Carswell's supporters, both in the Senate and at the White House, there was little enthusiasm for his qualifications. "Fair," "com-petent" and "experienced" were the strongest adjectives that President Nixon felt able to muster in the climax of the battle. In the end, the President and his aides were reduced

to requests for a demonstration

of party loyalty and a recognition of presidential prerogatives. There was little doubt among the opponents of the nomination that Mr. Nixon would continue to insist on his right to name a conservative to the court, and a Southern conservative, if possible. There is little doubt among Senate liberals that a distinguished judge or attorney with a conservative view of the law would be swiftly approved, as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was last year.

So the real interest here, as soon as the vote was over, shift-ed from the court appointment as such to the possible con-sequences of the Carswell con-

#### Conflicting Counsel

President Nixon's failure to issue an immediate comment suggested that he felt something deeper than the disappointment mentioned by his press secre-tary. Probably, he has not yet sorted out the conflicting counsel about how he should deal with the situation politically, even though be said today that his next nominee will not be a

The President had been told for weeks by some of his most partisan aides that Mr. Carswell's qualifications were not the central issue. These aides think that a still powerful and vengeful "liheral establishment" -including the Northeastern press and leading members of the bar—is determined to hu-miliate the President at every

Judge Carswell would have been confirmed.

'Crucify Fulbright,' Mrs. Mitchell

Tells Paper After Carswell Vote

reported today that Mrs. Martha Mitchell wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, has urged the newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. Wil-

liam Fulbright, D., Ark., for his vote against the confirmation of

Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Mitchell, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., told the Gazette Sen. Fulbright could bave "swayed" other votes to the extent that

"It makes me so damn mad I can't stand it," Mrs. Mitchell said.
"He could have done a great deal for the whole vote."

Toe attorney general's wife said that Sen. Fulbright did not

represent the people of Arkansas. According to the Gazette, Mrs. Mitchell said she had talked with "three or four people" from

Arkansas who were 'very influential" and they said "they would

vote, but said the attorney general had told her he had learned that Sen. Fullright would not seek re-election. Sen. Fullright was re-elected by a large margin in 1968. He has made no announce-

She refused to comment on how her husband felt about the

The Gazette has been a strong supporter of Sen. Pulbright and

editorially opposed the nomination of Judge Carswell.

In Washington, Sen. Fulbright said he was "interested and

amused" by Mrs Mitchell's call but added, "I do not believe she is in touch with the people of Arkansas."

Sen. Filbright sald "She hasn't lived down there (Pine Bluff)

for 20 or 30 years—she's a New Yorker."
"Mrs. Mitchell has become a kind of character around here,"

the told reporters. "I think it is interesting and amusing to have the wife of the attorney general call a newspaper in Arkansas at 2 o'clock in the morning to say things like that."

Sen. Fullright said he was willing to take the credit for Judge Carswell's defeat, hut "I doubt that I deserve it—I'm only one vote."

disown" Sen Fulbright for his vote against Judge Carswell.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9 (UPI).-The Arkansas Guzette

### Won't Choose Southerner,

Feels Present Senate Would Not Back One

Moreover, Southerners of both parties have told the President that he was waging a heroic struggle for their much maligned section of the country and that prejudiced Northerners were determined to deny the South a fair share of political

influence here. The sum of this advice was that President Nixon take his case to the people, as he did on Vietnam last fall, to show that he is well ettuned to the views of the majority. But President Nixon is hear-

ing contrary counsel as well. More moderate aides and members of the Senate argue that his effort to moilify the South and to build up his standing among conservatives need not he achieved by means that Negroes and liberals would regard as a provocative affront. With passions running high in all sections of the country and with many institutions, including the law itself, under persistent and even violent attack, it is said, the President should not be staffing the Supreme Court with men of modest stature or ramming his appoint-ments through the Senate by the feeble margin of a few

turn and to frustrate the con-

servative sentiment that brought

After the rejection of President Nixon's first choice for the court vacancy, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, many admin-istration officials concluded that a good man had become the victim of political circumstance. They thought liberals were avenging conservatives' refusal to let Abe Fortas become chief

justice in 1968. But this time, the administration moderates thought that the President was badly served hy his selection process and by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who supervised it. They are telling President Nixon to take personal command of the search for a new nominee, to name his man soon to over-come the ill-will of the Carswell fight and to put the cause of national unity ahead of the temptation to exploit sectional resentments in this year's congressional elections.

Those temptations are probably great. Members of the Senate speculated yesterday that the Republicans could probably capitalize on the votes against Mr. Carswell by Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas, two of the more vulnerable Democrats on

the ballot this November. Some Republicans thought that the President might profit even more widely by leaving the court seat vacant, as a symbol of his fight for conservatism.

Administration sources suggest that Mr. Mitchell's extremely high standing at the White House will not be affected by yesterday's rebuil. But they also think that President Nixon may consult someone else on the next appointment and may even choose to meet his next candidate before he grants him his trust for a

# Nixon Says

(Continued from Page 1) ently constituted appeared to signal his intention to use the urndown of Southern conservatives as a political issue in this fall's congressional campaign— something a leading pro-Carswell senator has urged him to do.

Mr. Nixon said that more than 25 percent of the American people live in the South, but the ninendge Supreme Court has only one Southerner. The reference was to Justice Hugo L. Black, who is rom Alabame. The President, who accepted no

questions, appeared briefly before

reporters at 4 p.m. with Attorney General Mitchell at his side. Mr.

Mitchell remained silent and ap-peared glum. He has been criticized ny many senators for giving the resident bad advice on his last wo. unsuccessful court nominees. Mr. Nixon's counter-attack on the Senate that administered the stunning setback followed White louse admission earlier today that it had incorrectly told a number of senators that Sen. Margaret hase Smith, R., Maine, would vote to confirm Judge Carswell. Sen Smith, who was infurlated by what she reportedly considers the misrepresentation, voted against Judge Carswell-one of the key GOP votes hat spelled defeat for the Florida

#### ederal judge. Honest Mistake

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler conirmed reports that White House obbyists had told some senators before the vote that Mrs. Smith, who had not even hinted to her colleagues how she would vote, would support Judge Carswell, But Mr. Ziegler said, it was an honest mistake made "in good faith" and based on what the President's congressional liaison aides considered the wake of the wildcat mail strike. reliable information."

Sen. Smith was told of the acivity by Massachusetts Republican Sen, Edward Brooke, who led the GOP anti-Carswell bloc. The indication was that the White House sought to sway some "soft" votes toward the support of the nomination in this way. She re portedly became very angry, called be White House and asked presidential assistant Errce Harlow how the reports of her intended vole originated.

Mr. Harlow, according to inform ed sources, said to her: "Well, it's true, isn't it?" The white-haired Mrs. Smith shot back: "I'm asking ou the questions."

There were reports that a factor in Mrs. Smith's ultimate "no" vote was the White House effort to use her projected vote in pro-Carswell lobbying

Mr. Nixon, wearing a blue suit white shirt and dark bine tie, rubbed his hands as he spoke deadly serious tones to recorters today.

and again this afternoon with Mr. Mitchell. He continued:
"After the Senate's action yes-

terday in rejecting Judge Carswell, I have reluctantly concluded that it is not possible to get con-firmation for a judge on the Su-preme Court of any man who beieves in the strict construction interpretation; of the Constitution, as I do, if he happens to come from the South."

'Vicious Assaults'

Both his nominees, the President raid, had suffered "victous assaults on their intelligence, on their honesty and on their character. They have been falsely charged with eing racists."

He said the real reason for their rejection, however, was their con-servative legal philosophy and the!r Southern birth.

"More important than geographical or other kinds of balance in the court." the President said. "is obliosophical balance. "I have concluded, therefore

that the next nominee must come from outside the South, since this Senete, as it is presently constitued, will not approve a man from the South who shares my views of strict construction of the Constitu-

"I believe that a judge from the North, who has such views, will be confirmed by the Senate."

### Czech Guard Flees

KOETZTING. West Germany, April 9 (Reuters).—A 20-year-old zechoslovak border guard fled to West Germany yesterday and asked for political asylum, police reported. The soldier, still in uni-form apparently had no difficulty crossing the Caech border into the Bayarian forest.

Out of N.C. Ghetto Schools

### Nixon Challenges Order to Bus Blacks

By Peter Milius WASHINGTON, April 9 (WP),-The Nixon administration strongly suggested yesterdey that a federal judge abused his powers when he ordered Charlotte, N. C., to hus children out of all-black ghetto

ment about his plans in 1974.

In a memorandum requested by the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Ve., the Justice Department said that the key question in the case is whether "the court below invoked a remedy so extreme as to constitute an abuse of discretion."

refer the case to the Health, Edu- borhoods. cation and Welfare Department Unless the courts do, the Presi- cratic predecessor in the civil for a desegregation plan that would dent said. Southern cities need not rights job, Stephen J. Pollak.

stop short of busing.

The government memorandum is be its first test. It is almost cer-consistent with the new federal tain to be appealed to the Supreme stance on desegregation set forth Court. by the President two weeks ago.

Mr. Nixon said then that there lotte case are represented by the must be a swift end to all de jure, or officially contrived, school segurations. Yesterday's memorandum was

have not clearly struck down de division. so extreme as to constitute an facto school segregation of the kind. At the same time, the National that is typical of cities where enterior and that it is typical of cities where enterior and anicus curize brief in the case that the court that the court of the make-up of the neighbor on the side of the plaintiffs. It

The Fourth Circuit, whose chief boods. Unlike the South's rural two months ago by District Judge judge is Clement F. Haynsworth jr., school districts, they may keep James B. McMillan.

President Nixon's first rejected some all-black schools. The gov-Supreme Court nominee, is schedulernment had made no such clear ed to hear arguments in the Charlotte case today.

regation, which the federal courts signed by Assistant Attorney Gen-have declared unconstitutional. eral Jerris Leonard, chief of the But Mr. Nixon said the courts Justice Department's civil rights

was signed by Mr. Leonard's Demobus pupils out of their neighbor- The Charlotte decree was issued



WHERE IT GOES NOBODY KNOWS—Prof. W. Grahe a traffic expert at the Hannover Technical School, has designed a car for city driving in the future. The car, the professor explains with the aid of a model. will be round, circled by a thick rubber bumper; it will turn on its own radius, have sliding doors. a steering stick instead of a wheel and a giant stoplight placed on top of the vehicle so all may see it.

rate industry.

debate.

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, April 9 (WP) .-

But the lopsidedness of the 84-to-1 vote belied the three hours of

The House passed the pay-in-

The lone Senate dissent to the

identical to an agreement worked

out last week by Nixon administra-

tion officials and postal unions in

was cast by Sen. Allen J. Ellender,

wrangling that went before it.

of the year.

rease hill today.

Slowdown in 17th Day

### Amnesty Sought to End U.S. Airport Strikes

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UPI).— is further requesting the courts to dent Nixon signed into law today Negotiators are looking for a work- order that healthy controllers retible bill he requested to avert a able amnesty formula to end the burn to work immediately or suffer threatened nation-wide rall shutters. 17-day air traffic controllers slowdown, a high government official

said today.

In behind-the-scenes talks through a third party, the government is recommending that in gency measure Wednesday.

In behind-the-scenes talks through a third party, the government is trying to provide the panel of doctors be created in local 299 began picketing at mid-cooperation with local medical ornight, after 3,400 of its 6,600 mem-

of backing down from its announced position the slowdown is an illegal strike, but the source said the government does not plan to punish the rank-and-file control-lers harshly for the "sick-out." The leaders of the walkout, how ever, will be punished more severe-

ly, the source admitted. Transportation Secretary John A Volpe said earlier the control-lers faced loss of pay for their ab-

IMr. Volpe announced today that dustries, and more than haif the his department and the Justice De-Minneapolis public school feach-partment have recommended that ers walked off their jobs in defian independent panel of doctors be appointed by the courts to deter-mine the sickness of absent air traffic controllers, Reuters reported. [He said the Justice Department

6% Raise Voted for Most Federal Workers workers, classified civil service em-ployees, military personnel, em-postal and other federal workers ployees of the House and Senate hit hardest hy inflation than to

The Senate overwhelmingly voted and District of Columbia judges, highly paid employees, three-fourths of all federal em- it would not affect 700,000 predom. His amendment lost, His amendment lost, 21 to 64 ployees a 6 percent pay increase mately blue-collsr federal workers. Sen. Cari T. Curtis, R., Neb. esterday, retroactive to the first Their pay is set by wage boards sought to exempt 13 million nonin relation to prevailing local postal civil service workers from scales for comparable work in prithe pay increase on the grounds that many of these receive higher pay and don't need relief and that the measure was designed The final Senate vote came early mainly as an accommodation to gan among Teamster locals in sev-The final Senate vote came early mainly as an account (Even 30, eral cities yesterday. last evening after three attempts low-paid postal workers: (Even 30, eral cities yesterday. to alter the administration formula Sen. Curtis said, he fevored put. In New York, chief mediator neasure, which was substantially to after the administration formula ting striking postal workers in Theodore W. Kheel said yester-Lynn L. Little, a 22-year-old Viet-

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., sought to replace the 6 percent raise with a flat \$400 increase same argument in a losing bid to bleak," with the sides "miles apart" interfering with members of a The raise would apply to postal the measure should extend proper the hill. The tally was 19 to 67. In another

down Saturday. Both the House financial penalties. down Saturday. Both the House [Mr. Volpe said the Justice De- and the Senate passed the emer-

framework that will allow the gamications. Asked why ne is not controllers to take that crucial first allowing third-party mediation of with provisions of their tentative step back to work," the source said the dispute, Mr. Volpe said there national contract announced last was nothing in the law that would week in Washington. permit the appointment of a medi-ator. He noted that the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization is not a recognized

> Despite the walkout, the govern-ment said air traffic had returned to normal over much of the nation.

Wide Labor Unrest NEW YORK April 9 (AP) -Labor disputes continued today in the trucking and newspaper inance of a state no-strike law The work stoppage was called by

the Minneapolis Federation of Teachers to enforce demands in next year's work contract. The dispute involves wages and working conditions.

Truck drivers and dock workers upset over terms of a tentative na inquest record in the death of Mary tional teamsters contract went on strike in Detroit today, while continued walkouts in other cities of Suffolk Superior Court, Edward brought new cutbacks in indus. V. Keating, to pursue his plan to

Officials of six trucking associa- and the judge's report on the tions in Chicago were meeting to-day to decide whether to call a sale at "reasonable cost."

general lockout of all union truck-ers in retaliation for the union the Supreme Court had ordered a back-to-work movements that be argue his case.

talks between the four major city a gun aboard a Boeing-707 Mon-Later, Sen. Curtis used much the newspapers and ten unions is "still day night has been charged with

strategy of selective strikes against temporary halt to release plans certain companies. These develop until attorneys for the court stements tended to offset effects of nographer, Sindy R. Lipman, could

Even hefore the Detroit strike

began, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported 15,000 employees

either laid off or working curtailed

Non-striking drivers and freight handlers were laid off in many

parts of the country because of a strike-created scarcity of goods to he handled.

Court Bars Claim

Of Stenographer

In Kopechne Case

BOSTON, April 9 (AP).—The Massachusetts Supreme Court

rejected today a court stenographer's

contention that he alone had the right to make and sell copies of the

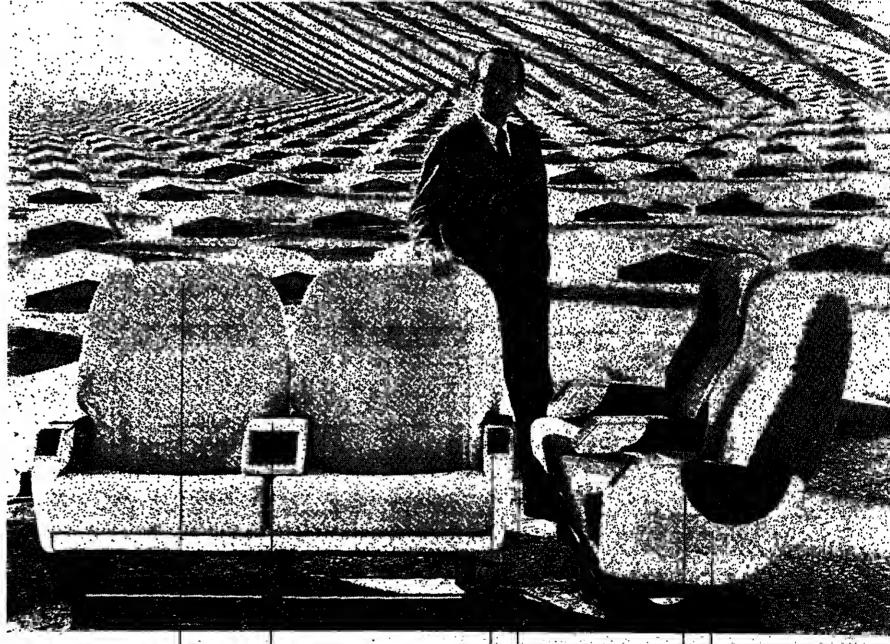
Jo Kopechne.
The high court ordered the clerk

release the impounded transcript

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Airliner Gunman Cited In another development, Presi-raigned here Tuesday.



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### Kirk's Aides Refuse Arrest In Florida School Dispute

By Bruce Galphin

desegregation case that pits the day. Republican governor against the In the executive order filed late federal court system.

schools, which Gov. Kirk egain took Court. over yesterday to block court-or- Gov. Kirk's press aide Russell dered integration by cross-busing Stratton confirmed the intent of

parent effort to win a direct ap-peal to the U.S. Supreme Court The judge is expected to reject

nie Barr, of Tampa, who said he considers the nine under arrest anywey.

patrol troopers, wearing rlot equip-ment, soon appeared at the school the governor's aide and the state moving into an office nearhy. Hagaman and the sheriff took home this morning. refuge, about 150 black youths, He eaid he felt some chanting black power slogans

staged a sit-in on the eteps. At one entrance Patricia Casciano, a white mother watching the Negroes, told newsmen: "I say thank God for Claude Kirk, cou-

rageous Claude." The arrest orders were issued hy U.S. District Judge Ben Krentz-man, who has ordered Gov. Kirk clarification. to show cause tomorrow why he should not be held in contempt school officials not to do anything for flouting the court's desegregation-by-busing order. lence, saying he Stunned school officials could matter in court.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 9 not immediately say whether they (WP).—A U.S. marshal served ar- would obey Gov. Kirk or Judge rest warrants today on three aides Krentzman. Judge Krentzman enof Gov. Claude Kirk, a sheriff and joined Gov. Kirk from interfering five deputies in the tangled school with the integration order on Tues-

yesterday afternoon with the Flori-The marshal, however, took no da secretary of state, Gov. Kirk prisoners. The men on whom he attempted to cast the issue as a served warrants refused to go to conflict between Florida and the jail. The governor's aides were U.S. government. Such issues may here to administer Manatee County be heard only by the U.S. Supreme

Kirk is meking an ap-

by suspending county school of-ficials for the second time in a dispute is between the two levels week.

The governor's assistant. Lloyd Hagaman. and county sheriff Richard Weltzenfeld locked themselves in the office of the Manatee County school superintendent and refused to come out. The other men served with warrants refused to accompany the marshal, Johnnie Barr, of Tampa, who said her the government. He is known to consider Gov. Kirk's attempted interference with the court's order subject to the same reversal that district courts administered to former Gov. Orval Faubus in Arkansas, former Gov. Ross Barnett in Mississippi and former Gov. George Wallace in Alabama.

The suspended school superin tendent. Jack Davidson, said this morning he expects a federal order About a dozen Florida highway today directing him to return to noving into an office nearby.

Outside the building where Mr. U.S. attorney's office visited his

He eald he felt 'like a human checker . . . It's a question of whether I'm going to be taken to jail by federal or etate officials."

Gov. Kirk telephoned Mr. Davideon to inform him of the new euspension order. Mr. Davidson then

that would lead to physical violence, saying he would handle the

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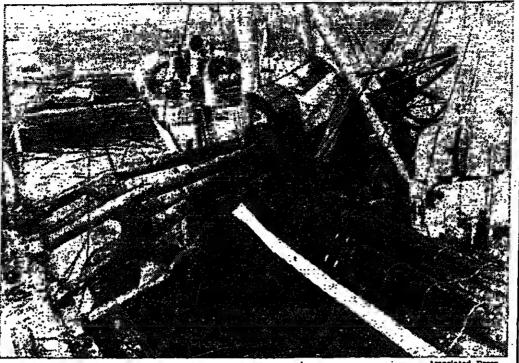
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Before Talks With Nixon Today

### Brandt Relaxes, Fishes at Camp David

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP).— morning for preliminary talks be- House of Representatives Foreign West German Chancellor Willy fore the White House meetings. Affairs Committee.

Mr. Brandt also will see his foreign minister, Walter Scheel, crum of the European balance of the trout and reading the newspapers who will stop off in Washington on power. As long as it inclines our

The chancellor will be well rested Spreti, the German ambassador he said or his two husy days with Pres- who was killed by terrorists. called one of the hoard's attorneys, for his two husy days with Pres-who called Judge Krentzman for ident Nixon and for public appearances in Washington tomorrow and Saturday.

Brandt on her arrival from Bonn. Congress today not to cut Ameri-He dined privately tonight at Blair can troop strength in Europe. House, across the street from the Otherwise, he said, the leadership Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's to voices from Moscow.

trust of German political leaders...

The President's remark after the technological threshold of adbecoming so accurate that they
top foreign policy adviser, visited. Mr. Rush testified before the
Rather, it would be the result of a
council meeting about "the various vancing the arms race to a new,
could be used to destroy an enemy
mr. Brandt at Camp David this European subcommittee of the
thought process common to us all."

problems" was a tipoff to a facet expensive and dangerous plateau. nuclear silo.

at Camp David, the presidential the way to Guatemala to attend way, the remainder of Western retreat in Maryland.

Envey Opposes Cuts WASHINGTON, April 9 (UPI) Later today. Mr. Brandt went -Kenneth Rush, the U.S. ambas-to Washington to meet Mrs. sador to West Germany, urged

"If German leaders lose confidence to a large degree in our support, the Germans will become ident's choice between trying for that he believes a simple morality enemies as a first-strike armore subject to Soviet influence... only a limited agreement or for a torium is not feasible.

But backers of the measure missiles are under two megatons, and the sides are but the some scientists contend they are White House, with Helmut Schmidt, in Bonn might lose confidence in Let me stress that this conclusion more comprehensive pact that But backers of the measure missles are under two megatons, the West German defense minister, the United States and listen more is not based in any sense on dis-would curb both ABMe and MIRVs. warned that both sides are but the some scientists contend they are

### Nixon Considering Options With SALT Set to Reopen

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, April 9 (WP).-- of his probable negotiating stance resident Nixon met the National officials indicated.

propose at Vienna.

Thus there appears no possibility

tive system necessary against Com-munist Chinese nuclear missiles.

Senate Requests Nixon to Propose

A-Arms Freeze

weapons deployment as an mitial

step toward decelerating the arms

Paul J. Fannin, R., Ariz.;

Security Council yesterday to discuss the Strategic Arms Limitation that some detailed decisions should Talks (SALT), which resume be held open until after the Soviet Thursday in Vienna. Union has indicated what it may Thursday in Vienna. "We considered all of the various

problems involved in our security

and those which would come up over these next months," he told newsmen. "I have to make a decision as to the guidance that will be given to our negotiators." is the possibility of limiting such The initial decision, one of a MTRV as well as ABM deployments. number facing the President, is A factor in the ABM issue is the whether to seek a limited agree- unknown degree to which the Soment, easily verified by national viet Union considers such a protec-means, or to try for a comprehen-tive system necessary against Comsive agreement that would include the twin problem of controlling multiple independently targetable, warheads (MIRVe) and anti-bal-listic missile systems (ABMs), which are more difficult to check. Mr. Nixon may make the latter choice. One reason is the recommendation by his prestigious General Advisory Committee of Senior Statesmen and Others headed by John J. McCloy. They recom-mended Mr. Nixon aim for a com-prehensive rather than limited

#### Moratorium Not Suggested

They did not, however, euggest that the President propose an immediate moratorium on further deployment of strategic weapons. pending negotiation of a formal

Officials strongly indicated Mr. Nixon will not approve a morato-rium. Two key objections are paranount: The United States might He eaid that "a central factor in well get locked into an open-ended Germany's future will be the estimate made by German leaders and inadequate means exist to verof Soviet and of American strength ity Soviet compliance with a moratorium, even if Moscow agrees to

U.S. Plan Lists First-Strike Contingency

Fulbright Cites Manual Issued by Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP). Although the United States has disavowed any intention ever to be the first to use nuclear weapons, a barring some surprise Soviet pro- 1964 Air Force manual instructs posal, for a halt to the already anofficers to be prepared for the eventuality of a U.S. first strike. The existence of the manual nounced June deployment of U.S. Minuteman-III missiles equipped with MIRV warheads. What is open titled "U.S. Air Force. Basic Doc. trine"-was made public yesterday by chairman J. William Fulbright D. Ark, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during hear-

> next week. "How can anyone take us very seriously [in acrocating arms con-trol] when we have this basic document?" he asked.

ings on the U.S.-Soviet arms con-

trol talks that begin in Vienna

The manual declares: "Since we cannot preclude contingencies in which the United States may be WASHINGTON, April 9 (UPI). of strategic force, our force posture The Genate saked President Nix- and general war plans must conon today to propose an immediate eider this requirement for both American-Soviet freeze on nuclear first and second-strike operations."

War May Biar' Distinction Officers are instructed that the One week before the opening round of arms control talks between the two superpowers in first and second strike, particularly Vienna, the Senate adopted a broad if the war develops by stages of

resolution calling on both sides to escalation."
stop deploying strategic weapons, for either offensive or defensive Secretary I President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird have warnpurposes, until a formal treaty can be negotiated. ed that the Soviet Union is buildan he negotiated.

opposing the measure were Sen. used in a first strike. This was the James B. Allen, D. Ala.; Sen. major justification for the Safe-Henry Bellmon, R., Okla.; Sen. guard anti-ballistic-missile system, which would be designed to in-Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz.; Sen. Russell Long, D., La., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C. The measure is not binding on

tercept incoming missiles.

Despite the administration's denial opponents of the ABM have questioned whether the United the President. Ha contends that States might be building a nuclear it is "irrelevant" and has hitted force that could be interpreted by

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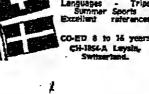
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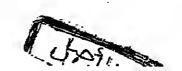
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### an Li. Top Hanoi Negotiator Leaves; trike Paris Peace Talks Unchanged

By Jonathan C. Randal

member whose earlier visits sometimes signaled major policy Tho's prolonged stay served to changes, will leave for home to-point up the formal importance morrow after a ten-week stay un- North Vietnam sought to attach distinguished by any discernible to the negotiations at a time when modification in Hanoi's thinking. Hanoi has charged that Wash-

Averell Harriman, arrived here sador. Jan. 30 ostensibly to attend the French Communist party's congress. Lodge's resignation last December, ing position over the last six one representative, Xuan Thuy, has months, his prolonged stay prompt- boycotted the talks to underline ed optimists to speculate that he his refusal to deal with Philip C. was willing to resume secret con- Habib, the acting chief of the tacts with the United States which had been broken off late last sum-

However, at the 62d session of the deadlocked Paris peace talks. a North Vietnamese spokesman did his best to dampen such thinking in announcing Mr. Tho's departure. The "special adviser" to the Hanoi delegation, the spokesman had spent his Paris stay peace delegation, the spokesman said, had spent his Paris stay "rising in the morning, doing sit-

### Reds Attack Beret Camp

(Continued from Page 1) Seang with parachute drops Spokesmen said the twin-engined transports droped eight loads of ammunition, food and water into

the base overnight.
Elsewhere, the U.S. command eported, there was fighting east of the base yesterday in which three Americans were killed and 15 wounded, and Viet Cong bombed a U.S. enlisted men's quarters in Saigon, wounding two Americans. In a delayed report, U.S. spokesmen said four Vietnamese civilians were killed and seven wounded last Saturday when U.S. Marine artillery fired 12 105-mm, rounds by mistake into a populated area 16 miles southwest of Da Nang. The chells also damaged six houses. Spokesmen said the incident was under investigation.

More Troops Departing SAIGON, April 9 (AP) .- A detachment representing the 3d Brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division will return to the United States tomorrow completing the relocation of the three major units

## Toll 31 in Collapse

risen to 31 by this morning, with man Le Quang Hiep continued to South Vietnamese delegation press H persons in hospitals. They said place all blame on the United spokesmen.

States, betraying an apparent lack Members of the North Vietnamese Police said the death toll had a number of visitors in addition of the border. A jeep parked outto 66 residents were apparently inside when the building, put up for
former slum dwellers, suddenly
collapsed. Cracks had appeared in
the concrete a few weeks ago.
Mayor Hyun Ok Kim told retorters he was assuming response.

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PARIS, April 9 (WP).—Le Duc ting-up exercises, then breakfast.
Tho, a North Vietnamese Politburo lunch, dinner and then to bed." It was also suggested that Mr. Mr. The, who negotiated the ington was seeking to "downgrade" 1968 bombing halt of North Viet- them by failing to name a fullnam with then U.S. Ambassador fledged, Senate-approved ambas Since Ambassador Henry Cabot

Despite North Vietnam's stiffen- North Vietnam's titular number American delegation. In an effort to counter Hanoi's

argument, American press spokesman Stephen Ledegar said, "all the time he (Mr. Tho) was here he knew that Mr. Habib was fully proposal if he had one in his

Mr. Habib, in the conference itself, noted the "marked increase" in Communist military activity in South Vietnam—reflected by the highest casualty list in two yearsand warned: "These attacks are out compatible with serious nego-

His frustrated endeavor to engage the Communists on concrete issues was mirrored by the unful efforts on the prisoner of-war front by Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot.

Cargo of Wives

Mr. Perot arrived by chartered etliner from Saigon early in the morning with a cargo of five American wives of prisoners of war and

some 65 American journalists. He was turned away from North Vietnamese offices in the suburbs and in Paris and was unable to hand over lists of North Vietnamese war prisoners held in South Vietnam, letters they had written to their families and several hours' worth of film taken at these prison

Mr. Perot's unorthodox diplo matic activity is not appreciated by the North Vietnamese, who have been critical of his efforts since last Christmas, when he sent a chartered plane to Paris for more than 100 wives and children of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

The American delegation neither "encouraged nor discouraged" . Mr. relocation of the three major units perot's latest "private" effort, Mr. involved in the current 50,000-man Ledogar said. "We feel snything troop cut. inhumane treatment of POWs and the 26th Marine Regiment were their families is all to the good," able to write home, 92 had sent missing while on assignment in jeep, driven by a Cambodian of letters since last Nov. 1. Southeast Asia. letters since last Nov. 1. The Prench proposal for widen-

and Vietnam delegations.

collapsed. Cracks had appeared in contribute to peace in vietnam and Indochina," he said.

Mayor Hyun Ok Kim told reporters he was assuming responsibility for the tragedy and had turned in his resignation. He had the proposals we have advanced not only serve as a basis in Laos. Earlier this week, six journess than 400 apartment blocks on Seoul's river and hillsides during more than 400 apartment blocks on Seoul's river and hillsides during the last year.

Contribute to peace in vietnam in the words of the North Vietnamese press adviser, the initiative concerned Laos. and Cambodia

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Saigon press spokesman, enthusing last week and interport that Americans, two Americans, two French-bodian border.

"The report is untrue. U.S. air-ported missing in Cambodia."



AK-47 assault rifle-enfer the marketplace of Chiphon, near the South Vietnamese border, after a battle with Viet Cong troops last Tuesday. The Cambodians later withdrew. The Communist forces are now reported to be reinforcing the village.

Newsmen Spot Advisers in Frontier Area

### Americans in Cambodia With Vietnamese

By Carl D. Robinson:

ROUTE ONE BORDER CROSS-ING. South Vietnam, April 9 (AP). South Vietnamese troops with American advisers have moved into Cambodia, newsmen saw for themselves today.

.The troops have crossed the frontier garrison here against the threat of North Vietnamese and authorized to enter into planning Viet Cong raids.

part in what is the first known instance of South Vietnamese military forces establishing themselves on Cambodian soil since the war recently began to spill over

Newsmen who visited this key were told by Vietnamese border crossing point on the main high-

### Newsmen Petition Paris Conferees

ToFree Colleagues newsmen who regularly cover the tion compound 200 yards to the the 26th Marine Regiment were their families is all to the good." Vietnam peace talks today signed west redeployed earlier in President his all noting that of the fewer a petition appealing to the four The American Army officer was scheduled for completion by next Nicon's third-round troop cuts scheduled for completion by next North Vietnam who have been releasing correspondents recently the Cambodian compound. As the

The petition requested the Amer-

French, British and Japanese jour-North Vietnamese press spokes- nalists, was handed to the U.S. and khaki unform without insignia

way between Saigon and Phnom tions inside Cambodia, the com Penh saw two Americans, one of mand said. them a a uniformed Army officer, A spokesman added that Ameri on the Cambodian side.

. In Washington, a spokesman for the Ociense Department said from locations outside the republic today that American advisers in Sonth Vietnam have been authortroops have crossed the ized to cross the border into Cambodian to reinforce a Cambodian bodia for "protocol" meetings with Cambodian officers. They are not discussion or to accompany South American advisers are taking Vietnamese units into Cambodia for combat operations, The New York Times reported.

The South Vietnamese present in Cambodia is by request of Cambodian officials, the newsmer

At the border itself, the barbed wire barricades and Claymore mines that had long blocked Route One have been removed and South Vietnamese Army trucks and jeeps carrying troops and equipment moved freely.
Vietnamese soldiers could clearly

PARIS, April 9.—More than 20 around the Cambodian border sta-

The Prench proposal for widening negotiations to all Indochina

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SHOUL April 9 (Reuters).—Two
men were rescued alive and 13
more bodies were recovered during the night from the debris of a newly built hillside apartment block that collapsed here yester
The Prench proposal for widening negotiations to all Indochina and Indochina continued to draw polite assurances of urgent study in the various of urgent study in the various of urgent study in the various and North Vietnamese delegations and tried to hide. The jeep spun around and went back into Cambonius to all Indochina and in their power to establish the wheresbouts and secure the immediate release of some ten journalists recently reported in the interval of the local regional forces unit, who ordered the newsmen out of the Vietnambour of the local regional forces unit, who ordered the newsmen out of the Vietnambour of the local regional forces unit, who ordered the newsmen out of the Vietnambour of the local regional forces unit, who ordered the newsmen out of the Vietnambour of the local regional forces unit, who ordered the newsmen out of the Vietnambour of the local regional forces unit, who ordered the American suddenty realization, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and tried to hide. The jeep spun around and went back into Cambonius in journalists recently reported in the immediate release of some ten journalists recently reported in the immediate release of some ten journalists recently reported in journalists recently reported in journalists recently reported in the American suddenty realization.

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The other American, wearing a was inside the compound just east of the border. A jeep parked out-

### **Laos Replies** To Rebels on Peace Terms

Chance of Pact Considered Slight

By Tillman Durdin VIENTIANE, Laos, April (NYT).-The Lactian government replied today to the Communist Pathet Lao peace terros with counterproposals that showed a wide divergence between the two and left scant prospects of an early settlement of the Laotian war. The government's reply expressed

a readiness to negotiate on points advanced by the Communists, but did not agree to their demand for a halt in U.S. bombing in Laos as precondition to peace talks. The government's reply accepted

the idea of a cease-fire, but called for its supervision by the international commission for Laos set up by the 1962 Geneva accords. The government reply pointed to the commission's responsibility to verify the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos and their withdrawaL

sage proposed a meeting between neutralist, rightist and Communist

The Pathet Lao proposals were first announced in Hanol on March 6. but were sent here March 22 in the form of a letter from Prince the Pathet Lao, to his half-brother. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the

afternoon to Col. Soth Pethrassy. planning to "play a role" in assistthe Pathet Lao representative ing U.S. "Imperialism" to "expand week restating New Zealand's op-

released until tomorrow, in order to permit it to reach Prince anti-Japanese theme betrays a real fear on the part of the Chinese headquarters at Sam Neua, in Japan's rapidly growing power in northern Laos, There seems little chance of the

government's position being acceptable to the Pathet Lao and to North Vietnam, which is con-tributing most of the military effort and is considered to hold the political power being exercised in the name of the Pathet Lao.

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 9 (UPI) -North Vietnamese troops attacked a government position northeast The coalition called the New of the Plaine des Jarres and Japanese regime.

York Solidarity Council, also de-brought it under artillery fire He echoed Mr. Chou's indictments

on either side.

### Citizens' Group **Protests Jailing** Of Black Soldier

manded Tuesday an immediate throughout today, sources reported of increasing Japanese interests in military investigation of the case The sources said an estimated Sooth Korea and Taiwan, adding of the soldier, Pfc. Arthur Lee Elliott, 21, of Brooklyn, formerly ac-

tive with the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Council members charged that the north of the plain. They said the solution are solved the defenders beat off the attack Soviet Union's present efforts to and the Communists were seen expand its economic and commerding the communistic structure of the communistic structure. The solution is present efforts to and the Communists were seen expand its economic and commerding the communistic structure of the communistic structure. The solution is present efforts to and the Communistic structure of the solution at Bourn Long, one of the wars in Asia."

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ington said his office had no knowledge of the Elliott case.

can forces, however, "have authority to return fire when fired upon He said that "such incidents are reported as they occur."

# NEW YORK, April 9 (NYT) .--

coalition of black political and social activists has demanded that President Nixon authorize a "fart-finding team composed of our elected officials and a local community resident" to investigate the imprisonment in Vietnam of a black soldier accused of assault and resisting

### **News Analysis**

# Chou En-lai Attacks Japan

North Korea.

Chou En-lai's three-day visit to constitutes an important criterion Pyongyang that ended Tuesday, for distinguishing between genuine during his short visit, Mr. Chou uine and sham socialism and berepeatedly stressed that the "re- tween genuine and sham Marxismvival of Japanese militarism" en Leninism, , , , couraged by American "imperial-

to China and North Korea. The Chinese leader obliquely Korean Premier Kim II Sung to conflict.

Old Aim Revived

Chou also alleged that the Japanese were "feverishly hiring themselves out to U.S. imperialism" in order to attain their "old dream of a 'greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere'."

He accused the Japanese govern ment of stretching its "aggressive laws" into Sonth Korea and trying to "obstruct" Peking's claim to sovereignty over Taiwan, the island redoubt of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

Today's reply, handed over this Japanese militarist forces" are here, was in the form of a letter its war of aggression" in the Indo-from Prince Souvanna to Prince its war of aggression" in the Indo-chinese states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Prince Souvanna's office said the text of the letter would not be released until tomorrow, in order analysts here, Mr. Chou's strong analysts here.

At the same time, these analysts submit, the Chinese are evidently attempting to take advantage of the widespread fears among Aslans of Japanese intentions to rally sup-

port for themselves.

Judging from his pronouncements during Mr. Chou's visit, Premier Kim made it clear that he shared Chinese opposition to the present

company of North Vietnamese that "Japan has become the ootpost troops attacked a government posi-position and base for aggressive

there were no details on casualties In an indirect attack on the Kremlin, whose Vice-Premier, Vla-

# In Overture to North Korea

By Stanley Karnow

- HONG KONG, April 9 (WP).—dimir Nocikov, is now on an of-The Chinese Communists have in-ficial visit to Tokyo, Mr. Chou contensified their hostility toward tended in one of his speeches that Japan in a move aimed at im- attitudes toward Japan are the proving their frayed relations with yardstick of Communist purity. He said: "The attitude taken toward This was evidently the main ob- the U.S. and Japanese reactionaries

jective behind Chinese Premier and toward Japanese militarism In two major speeches delivered and sham revolution, between gen-

By ignoring that passage in his ism" constituted a common threat response, Mr. Kim appeared to signal to the Chinese that North Korez intended to continue to resought as well to persuade North main neutral in the Chinese-Soviet

break with the Soviet Union, which In addition, the North Korean is currently striving to strengthen premier indicated another dis-lts links with Japan. Cuba for its "valiant struggle" against the "incessant aggressive Pointing to Japan's activities activities of U.S. imperialism." elsewhere in the Far East, Mr. China's relations with the regime of Premier Fidel Castro bave been tense in recent years.

### **New Zealand Protests**

French A-Tests Again WELLINGTON, New Zealand, appointment to the New Zealand government that France is preparing for another series of nuclear tests in French Polynesia, Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake said in a statement today.

position to nuclear testing. Australia protested the tests earlier



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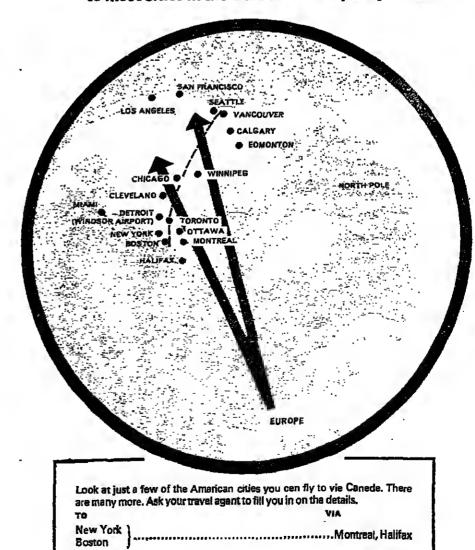
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### Storm Over the Court

The Senate's rejection of Judge Carswell for the Supreme Court demonstrated, even more clearly than did the similar action in the case of Judge Haynsworth, the compiexity of the issues surrounding appointment to the highest court. For the coort was the central point in the fight—not Judge Carswell.

The Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Warren, strode boldly into many fields of law and political action which its predecessors had avoided. It became a focus for controversy over positive actions to a greater degree than did the court of Chief Justice Hughes for negative stands. And, just as President Franklin D. Roosevelt was rebuffed in bis crude efforts to alter the court to obtain greater receptivity for his New Deal measures, so President Nixon has been rebuffed in his more subtle, quite constitutional, attempt to change the ideological halance of the high bench in the direction of stricter construction of the Constitution, and its geographical balance in favor of the

It is quite true that the central issue has been clouded by the personalities involved, and by circumstances. Judge Haynsworth's nomination encountered a Senate with a heightened awareness of ethical considerations, awakened by the Fortas case. Judge Carswell's cause was affected by the fact that he aroused so little enthusiasm on anyone's part; Sen. Hruska's argument that mediocrity deserved representation damned the President's choice about as completely as the faintest praise could possibly do.

The aftermath of the vote is not likely to be happy. The confrontation between Capitol Hill and the White House was bruising; the alienation of much of the South is nearly complete; the divisions within both major parties have been deepened and widened. And the only hope of bealing the hreach lies in the presentation. by the President, of a conservative Southern candidate of realiy outstanding quality and impeccable credentials. Mr. Nixon cannot alter the composition of the court with

To be sure, if the President can demonstrate to the court and to the Senate that he bas a very strong popular opinion behind him on this issue, the court may well (as it did during the New Deal) work in a different atmosphere than bas prevailed in the past. The tone of the court's opinions may alter; new candidates for the bench may not be subjected to the same type of tests that Judges Haynsworth and Carswell encountered. But at this moment Mr. Nixon cannot take it for granted that his constitutional right of nomination will go unchallenged in actual appointments, or that vulnerable candidates, avowedly introduced to change the climate of the faderal bench, will necessarily be accepted.



Don't Get Too Complacent About the Women's Liberation Movement. The Army Couldn't Take Over If WE Went on Strike!'

### The Carswell Decision

International Opinion

The Senate's rejection, by the astonishing vote of 51 to 45, of the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court is a triumph of constitutional responsibility over political partisanship:

The Senate has now discharged its clearcut if painful duty to protect the stature and authority of one of the most vital of American institutions of government. It bas reminded the President of the wisdom of 2 constitution designed to reduce the risk of unwise or arbitrary use of executive power. At the same time, it has answered those who decry the American political system as one that is unresponsive to the need-and the demand-for integrity and justice.

The rebuke to the administration, especially difficult for those Republican and Southern senators whose conscience forced them, to their credit, to vote against Judge Carswell, will surely alert the President and his advisers to the savage toll extracted by the insensitivity of their political strategies as illustrated in the Carswell case.

member of Jodge Carswell's court and con- quality of the nation's highest tribunal. doned by a high official of the Justice

In Russia, anti-Semitism has for many

centuries been endemic. It clearly flourishes

still, though in public it has the grace to

A typical manifestation was the tirade in

Pravda which equated Zionism with Nazism

and even accused Zionist leaders of co-

Pity as well as disgust may be felt for

those societies in which anti-Zionism is rife.

It is a pretty sure indicator that there is

something badly wrong, that people are

obsessed by feelings of insecurity, envy.

And wherever it actually expresses itself

in persecution of the Jews or worse, it in-

variably results in the impoverishment and

sometimes in the ruin of those who prac-

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Faithful to the commitment he personally

made before the NATO Council in February.

1969, President Nixon intends to continue to

keep the European allies of the United States

punctually informed of the progress of

American-Soviet talks on the possibility of

a limitation of strategic arms. Yet, negotiator

Gerard C. Smith will only partly open his

dossier to them. In particular, it is out of

the question that he make disclosures on

what specific proposals he has been instruct-

ed to make as a base in initiating the

bargaining with the Russians. The Amer-

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Russian Anti-Semitism

disguise itself as anti-Zionism.

operating with Hitler,

resentment or failure.

SALT Talks

Department, to persuade federal district judges to endorse the nomination of their superior on the circuit court was symbolic of such insensitivity. It represented an extraordinary dehasement of the federal iodiciary through an unwonted and unwar-

ranted incursion into politics on the bench. The dismal experience of the past weeks must emphasize to the President the urgency of turning quickly to the nomination of a first-rate jurist. The suggestion by a White House spokesman that Mr. Nixon might not act until after the November elections gratuitously introduced a new element of poitics and also ignores the severe pressure of the mounting work-load on the eight

Mr. Nixon should not find it difficult to name a candidate whose record inspires confidence across party lines, The President is entitled to select a Southerner and a conservative whose philosophies of the law are compatible with his own. The one irrevocable requirement is that the candidate's qualifications, ability and character are such that The telephone campaign, mounted by a he will add to rather than diminish the

The Repoblican administration's tactic.

furthermore, may still be thwarted before the

opening of the talks by an initiative of an

influential group of senators led by majority

leader Mike Mansfield, aimed at urgently

submitting to the Senate a resolution sum-

moning the U.S. President to propose to the

Soviet Union a general moratorium on ali

defensive and offensive strategic arms

systems. No one in Washington has any

illusions concerning the difficulty of the

Before the negotiation, both sides are

showing their teeth. Yet there is no reason

for pessimism-to the contrary. Everything

that took place recently can only bave

further convinced the Russians and Amer-

lcans that, if they failed to reach an under-

standing, they would mutually condemn

themselves to ruin, and perhaps to suicide.

Politics are taking a turn for the better

in Italy. The long cabinet crisis is over.

Mariano Rumor is back as prime minister,

this time as head of a coalition instead of

The dispute with the Vatican over the

divorce bill has quieted down. Now, by

presenting an ambitious program of reforms,

Mr. Rumor has signaled his intention to

stay put and govern. He deserves to succeed.

-From The Times (London).

Italian Government

leading a minority government.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Put Out More Flags**

By C. L. Sulzberger

THE HAGUE-Willy Brandt is an imposing, eminent and popular statesman and therefore as he arrives in Washington for the official part of his state visit be may properly look forward to an

enthusiastic reception.

To start with, he can anticipate from a capital which prides itself upon grand vistas and splendid huildings the display of a few clusters of those ratty, tatty little flags we somehow muster to bonor our

most distinguished visitors. It is commendable that Washington, the seat of egalitarian democracy, has always self-consciously avoided the theatrical displays other, great capitals such as Paris, Moscow or London, Washington is habitually informal and

although one can scarcely say unpretentiousness inspired Pierre L'Enfant when he laid out his broad pattern of avenues.

The German chancellor will surely appreciate the philosophical implications of the fact that civilian officials he encounters wear no uniform, even on ceremonial occasions (unlike so many lands abroad) and that decorations worn at formal receptions are both minimal and modest. Even the White House police have abandoned the comic opera hussar helmets they briefly sported when attempts were made to dress up a little honor

But if we carry on according to

#### custom, at ceremonial meals Herr Brandt will be served soggy schnit-

## Brandt at the Edge

By Joseph Kraft .

WASHINGTON.—The best thing W now going for the diplomacy of this country and its friends is the Eastern policy of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. But the limit of that policy—the edge where thin ice gives way to deep waterrent state visit to Washington is to discover how far he can safely go before turning back to new icans do not want to run any risk of leaks initiatives in Western Europe.

Washington's interest is to give the Bonn regime maximum support. And that means that President Nixon and his chief advisers have to put aside once and for all their vulgar assumption that Brandt and his Social Democratic colleaguee are nice guys who fin-

Bonn's Eastern policy involves active engagement of Communist regimes in order to remove barriers to ordinary human contact between 50 million West Germans and 19 million East Germans. To that end. Chancellor Brandt has met with East German Premier Willi Stoph. Brandt's chief foreign policy adviser. Egon Bahr, has meeting with Soviet leaders. And the state secretary of the Foreign Ministry, Georg Duckwitz, has been meeting with Polish officials. The first fruits of the Eastern

policy have been doubly tasty. The Communist regimes have been put under pressure to show that they are not the obstacles to a European settlement. This country and Bonn'e other friends have at last been able to talk with Russia and the East Europeans without being subjected to the charge-so dear to previous regimes in Bonn-of selling out the Germans.

But the soundings in the East have not brought good news. It has been brought home to Brandt that he cannot go much further without being obliged to recognize East Germany. He and his cabinet have already decided that there is no prospective gain in easier relations between Germans that would warrant recognition at this time. The problem, accordingly, is at what point short of recognition to break off the dialogue with the

Bonn's present disposition is to

go about halfway over the burdle of recognition before turning attention to the next step of improving West Europeen cohesion. Specifically, the idea is to accept joint membership for both East and West Germany in the United Nations, and then to move forward with British membership in the European Common Market. After that, Brandt might turn anew to relations between Germans,

Politically, however, that scheme presents problems. While both the Common Market project and the hope for easing relations between Germans are very popular, joint membership in the UN is not. It is sure to be attacked by the Chrisis already in view. And the chief tian Democratic opposition as a purpose of Chancellor Brandt's curstep toward recognition. For the same reasons, Brandt's coalition partners the Free Democrats, have reservations. That is one reason why Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who is a Free Democrat, was not included in Brandt's official party for the Washington visit.

> So far, the United States has not been against the Eastern policy. But President Nixon and his chief advisers-White House aide Henry Kissinger and Assistant Secretary of State Martin Hillenbrand—are pleased to think of themselves as "realists" in European policy, They are accustomed to dealing with a West Germany run by Christian Democrats. As Mr. Nixon's gaffe in congratulating Brandt's Christian Democratic opponent at the time of the election last fall indicates, they tend to write off the Social Democrats as losers.

### Perpetual Haggling

In these circumstances, there has been no clear-cut American support for Brandt, Instead there has been perpetual haggling over such secondary issues as troops in Germany, halance of payments, foreign aid, and the outlook for an East-West security conference. More recently, the State Depart-ment has talked of having the West Germans push the Common Market countries to lower tariff barriers against American agriculhural produce. And Bonn has felt constrained to advance a counterproject for a special European commission in Washington to handle relations between the United States

and the Common Market. The serious American interest at this time is to stop the fencing. The fact is that Brandt is as sure an anti-Communist, as steadfast in the defense of Berlin, as even Mr. Nixon bimself. Brands is the key man-even more important, silly as it may sound, than Kissingerin promoting British entry into the Common Market.

The Brandt regime, in other words, is at least as precious to this country as any previous West German governments. If it fell or even faltered, everybody's plans for a more peaceful world would be badly compromised. And it is about time the Nixon administration gave gracious screptance to the condition that makes Willy Brands a principal figure for the achievement of successful policy.

wine or, knowing his simple tastes, the heer that made Weehawken

There is an odd complex in tha United States when it comes to international entertaining and, although this is sympathetic, it is a little hard on our guests. A. Times of London correspondent wrote at the time of President Pompidou's recent, politically flamboyant tour:

"Every nation gets the cuisine it wants and what the Americans want is wholesome, easy-to-handle food with strong but uncomplicated flevor ... Americans, so brash about nany things, are surprisingly bashful about their native food."

This bashfulness inspires official U.S. bosts to serve foreign guests repasts that pretend to implied relationship with the country of the latter's origin. Craig Claiburne, the New York Times expert on ner for the French president:

"The Pompidous' meal began with a consomme named (by the chef as far as available dictionaries can determine) Langrandière. It was an amber-colored, best-extract thing with strips of chicken and bottoms of cream puff in pastel green shades and to be added at will. The consommé tasted strongly of celery."

Why official meals must pretend to gustatorial foreignness is a curious puzzle, although the quirk is less likely to impress a Teutonic gourmend than a Gallic gourmet, But the point remains: Why all the bashfulness about our native food?

### American à la Carte

Surely an esteemed visitor from abroad might be pleased to discover the taste of terrapin, of Little Neck clams, of Maine lobster, of sugar-coated ham; of succotash, wild mallard, cramberries, sweet potatoes, pecan or pumpkin pie. I don't suggest this as a menu for the next visits of either Monsieur Pompidou or Herr Brandt, but as subject for contemplation by whomever protocol designates as the current White House Brillat-Sa-

Flags, food, drink and shakes for White House fixtfeet are trivial counterpoint to the political chords of state visits, but they have their purpose also. When one has a guest one wants to please him, intrigue him and maybe even give him something new.

Moreover, for one who resides much of the year in Paris, which has innate and infallible taste, it is sad to contrast the magnificent banner displays at the Concorde and Elysée with the tawdry toyshop offerings flown in Washing-

If things go according to normal pattern, Herr Brandt will probably. be placarded by Americans for a German Sadetenland. Students for Red Rudi Dutschke, and the Brotherhood Sponsoring Seizure of-Danzig, but he probably gets more of the same back bome. To encourage him, nevertheless, in facing euch routine hazards, it would be well if we learned to put out more and better flags and less insipid banquets.

The International Acraid Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have e better chance of being published. All tefters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writ ers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

### Shaky Ground for Mitchell

## Carswell Shock Waves

By Robert J. Donovan

As a result the court faces an

Obviously because of the lack

highly controversial issues, includ-

ing that of the death penalty.

Furthermore, even as the Senate was voting down Carswell, more

clouds gathered over the court in

the form of a new menace in Con-

gress over impeachment proceed-

ings against Associate Justice William O. Douglas, an outspoken

liberal and the most controversial,

member of the present court.
On March 31, Sen. Robert C.
Byrd secused Justice Douglas of

advocating revolution in his new book "Points of Rebellion," and said he hoped impeachment pro-ceedings would be brought in the House, where such action must originate if the Carrowall vortice.

originate, if the Carswell nomine-

tion were defeated.
It was learned after the roll

call Wednesday that Rep. Gerald

R. Ford, House minority leader,

would support and possibly lead an impeachment movement. If

on the fact that Justice Douglas, while on the court, once received

\$12,000 a year from the Albert

Election Issue

the Carswell pomination was to

stir up the coals within the admin-

istration, the affair is sure to boil over into an issoe in the November

congressional election campaigns. Next to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, Mitchell has been the most

controversial and, in many liberal

quarters; the most disliked man in the Mixor administration. He has been from the start a target of criticism for his strong stand on "law and order," for his

go-slow approach on civil rights,

for his identification as an archi-tect of the President's "Southern

strategy," for his recommendation

of Haynsworth and Carswell and

even for the sniping remarks of

his wife, Mrs. Martha Mitchell

against radicals and campus dis-

It is widely believed here that

he is now a serious political liabili-ty to the President and an obvious

campaign target. Despite personal

friendships, such liabilities are not usually kept around too long by

. Nor is it a good omen for the

President that in his second year

in office be could not keep his

hold on members of his own party

mesidents.

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Parvin Foundation of Los Angele which has investments in Les Vegas gambling easinos.

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breating ninth justice for most, it not for the remainder, of the cur-

rent term, ending in June.

WASHINGTON.—The defeat of Haynsworth ir, and now the rethe Supreme Court nomina, jection of Carswell. tion of Judge G. Harrold Carswell Wednesday inflicted a deep trauma on the Nixon administration. In ways that cannot be discerned immodiately, it undoubtedly will result in important changes in the obviously because of the lack administration, certainly within of a ninth justice, the court has the Department of Justice and already postponed hearing some very likely within the White House

For President Nixon, the Senate's second rejection of his Supreme Court nominees marred his reputation as a master politician. To many it mads him appear inept in his judgment of men and his relations with Congress, where he has now squandered a good deal of political capital in the futile Haynsworth and Carswell fights.

For John N. Mitchell, whose prestige is badly tattered, the defeat probably means a fore-shortened term as attorney general, even though he is expected to remain at his post at least until the fall.

For Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, the Senate vote is apt to spell disaster to his hopes of succeeding Mitchell some day as attorney general. Within hours of the roll call recriminations were crackling understood, the charges would through the Justice Department. Center not only an income would be private. In private, certain friends of Mitchell bitterly blamed Kleindlenst, a leading administration tectician in the Carswell fight, for the Senate

While there may well be behind-the-scenes, scurry to find a scapegoat, it will be difficult for Mitchell, who recommended Carswell to the President, and for Nixon, who nominated him, to avoid primary responsibility.

#### Could Lose on ABM

Having lost these two historic battles, the President is gravely weakened in the Senate, where his opponents have dramatically demonstrated that he can be defeated. In consequence, for example, he is in greater danger than ever of losing the struggle to expand the anti-ballistic missile system this

Another dismal aspect of the whole affair is that it keeps the Supreme Court buffeted by con-

First there were the bitter disputes over the liberalism of the Warren Court. Then came the Senate's refusal to confirm former Associate Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice and later Fortas's resignation from the court under allegations of fiscal impropriety.

For a moment the turmoil was eased when the Senate readily approved Mr. Nixon'e nomination of Warren E. Burger as chief justice. But soon this was followed by the Senate's rejection of Mr. Nixon's —17 Republicans voted against him nomination of Judge Clement F. on Haynsworth, 13 on Carswell.

oil and producing hair-dryers, five

### Letters -

Vive the Shopkeepers So, for agricultural efficiency, there will be no more small farmers in France, and for commercial efficiency, no more small shopkeepers; certainly no more artisans,

because industrial efficiency has long made them redundant. In spite of the near doubling in the past 14 years of the well-paid managerial class that still leaves millions of livelihoods, millions of lives, essentially destroyed. That these displaced, disoriented people will become factory workers producing (under the managers and the machines) for the world market will prove increasingly a cruel chimera. France makes for export the same technologically efficient "growth" products that West Germany, England, Italy and the United States make and that the developing nations have declared they will produce for themselves. I suggest that the leaders of France, and the rest of Europe, re-examine their coocept of efficiency. The aim of economic enterprise is to sustain buman (and planetary) life, to distribute the total wealth of the society, and to heighten the well-being pleasure and significance of human life. When the basic problem of

agricultural production, for ex-ample, is solved, as it is in France, it is more efficient to have 40 men producing good potatoes, ex-cellent milk, wonderful cheese, magnificent wine (for everybody). than to have ten men producing had potatoes, milk, cheese and wine

(for everybody), 20 cracking crude

managing them, and the other five living on the Costa Smeralda, having cashed in on the investment. The 40 men in agriculture

produce better, live better and do less harm to each other and the earth. There is a similar contrast between the multiple agreeable livelihoods in the small shops, and the commercial tyranny, blatant ogliness and ultimately degraded prodocts of the supermarkets. Vive the French May the students and all thoughtful men join them.

ARIEL PARKINSON. York, England.

### Grigorenko Case

The United Nations the World Health Organization or some inter-national lawyers group should take up the cause of Soviet Gen. Grigorenko immediately (HFT; April 2). That a man may be declared insane because he had the course to speak against state Communis is a matter of grave concern to all mankind. Here is a political weapon more powerful than many atom bombs. Such tyranny such injustice should be denounced.

An impartial committee of paychiatrists should examine him. Being able to realize that a book written in 1924 does not correlate with the facts as they later occur manifests just common sense on the general's part.

MRS. BETTY YORK. Santpoort, the Netherlands. -

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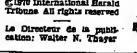
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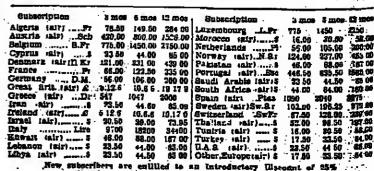
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PARIS Certain sections of the community in New York are very much shocked at recent exhibitions on the stage of nude women whose hodies were only covered with a thin coating of gilt or bronze powder. They replaced the "living pictures," about which there was also the same outcry when they were first produced. Perhaps it would be well for those who object to first consider that immorality is subjective, not objective.

### Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-No member of the U.S. Senate has ever been elected to the Presidency. Attorney General Palmer, himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination, has announced this fact ss one implying that such membership lessens or destroys the chances of a candidate, while it enhances the chances of a candidate who is not a senator at the time of his election. It constitutes, in fact, a hoodoo. This is an in- the big objective of freeing up teresting historical coincidence.

### Spain Still **Bars Parties** Of Opposition

#### No Room for Factions. Says Information Chief

MADRID, April 9 (UPI).—The ranco government today ruled out the formation of opposition political parties and said its main objective would be to retain the tability that three decades of lictatorship have given Spain.

But the Minister of Information and Tourism, Affredo Sanchez Bells, said the government should respect the right of minority groups to dissent and said he would defend press freedom "within the limits of the law."

The minister's two-hour policy speech to the Cortes (parliament) made it clear that last November's complete cabinet reshuffle, which destroyed the power of the Falan-gists, portends no dramatic change within Spain.

Mr. Sanchez Bella, one of the technocrat members of the Roman Catholic society Opus Del brought into the cabinet, said the state should "protect the right of the majority, respecting naturally the right of the dissenters, but remaining constantly aware of its powers, prestige and authority which is sustained by the free consent of the majority of the

The minister said the nation has appressed on "numerous occasions that it wants: peace, continuity, evelopment, participation, a grad-l improvement in the distribn-m of the national income, equal

Never a return to chaos and volution so that it can start all er again," he said in a reference the j356 civil war, which brought en. Francisco Franco to power. Mr. Sanchez Bella said all paniards are "embarked in the me ship to achieve the maximum ational potential our country ants, not only in a material but an intellectual and human way." "Within this principle there is

no room for factions or parties," Mr. Sanchez Belia did not elaborate his reference to the press, which remains controlled by the government in Spain.

### Libyan Chief Warns West On Oil Rights

TRIPOLL Libya, April 9 (AP),— Libyan Premier Muhammed Kadafi !sst night warned that his revolutionary regime is getting ready to blood does biologically. fight the "next round . . . of the battle for economic and social free-dom" against foreign oil companies. om" against foreign oil companies. Although the new emulsion does not do everything that animal blood

His strong attack on the Western an agricultural center near Libya's Dr. Clark sald. esst coast. The rally and speech Research is being prepared, he to a government-sponsored bill, yet were part of Col. Kadafi's tour of said, to see if this time can be to go before parliament, providing citles to mark the evacuation of extended by such measures as for tougher punishment of ring British troops from Libya last having the patient breathe in pure leaders and participants in public March 31. U.S. troops, the only oxygen. Western troops left in Libya, are to leave Wheelus Air Base in June. substitute blood is perfluorinated financed university buildings and

flag flying over Wheelus." Col. rated with fluorine atoms. The striking truck-drivers and by small Kadafi said. "After the evacuation solutions are obtainable from a shopkeepers protesting against suof the American forces we will en- number of chemical companies. ter a new age and lay down poli- But since none of the chemical Prime Minister Jacques Chaban

'Ciaim for Full Rights'

"We will claim for full rights hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying from oil companies," Col. Kadati red cells of animal blood. said. He did not elaborate. He Dr. Clark said the perfluorinated made no specific mention of na- liquids tend to turn animal colo- WOLVERHAMPTON. England tionalizing the companies property ration a pale pinkish hue, but that April 9 (AP).—A twin-engine pri-

The colonialists will realize that come this. the hattle is coming and that there Theoretically, he said, the con-today, killing a sleeping woman the freedom of Libya.

He said. "The Arab people of Libya must be aware of this risky forthcoming battle and its venturous dimensions.

let the Libyan people march ahead They will contact domestic reac-tionaries and resort to violence to

obstruct our march. "The oil companies will no doubt ioin the battle and work agains the freedom of the Libyan people. Col Karafi said the three main aims in drawing the state budge riculture and "buy arms."

### Garbage Piles Up In Rome Streets

### As Strikes Spread

service was curtailed and striking created under the republican con be eight members to be chosen textile workers marched through stitution that went into effect last from 33 candidates by 8,300 voters Milan today in a new wave of la-

ened to join the walkonts as the Rhodesia unitaterally declared in-new government of Premier Ma- dependence from Britain on Nov. chiefs and headmen who will do riano Rumor sought ways to keep 11. 1965. the lira stable despite substantial The only question left is whether Thirteen of the Ruodesian pay increases won by workers in there will be sufficient opposition Front's full state of 50 white care

strikes last autumn. Cleaners and garbage collector were in the second day of a strike or higher pay and shorter hours. The strike was to end at midnight late electioneering when Mr. Smith few and too sparsely distributed to in most places, bot was to con- told white supporters that they seriously threaten the party's 37



Carnle Benainous with her parents after her return.

### Girl, 6, Kidnapped in Paris, Freed After Ransom Is Paid

police launched a search today for sian business director, was kidnap-three men who kidnapped a 6- ped yesterday morning in front of year-old girl and held ber for 20 her mother's eyes by a phony taxifrancs (\$5,400) ransom. The girl before 5 a.m. today.

was released unharmed Police said that Carole Benai-

### New Blood Substitute Is Reported

By Nate Haseltine

WASHINGTON, April 9 (WP) .-Development of a promising new After she was released. Carole blood substitute—which has worked told her parents. "We played priwith rabbits, cats and mice and

The substitute has performed the principal life-sustaining function of blood, according to Dr. Leland C. Clark jr., physiologist at the University of Cincinnati college of

The infused solution is not a blood volume expander, as past blood substitutes have been, but actually works in much the same powerful, Communist dominated way as normal blood. It carries labor federation called today for oxygen to tissues and carbon diox general strikes during the last week cally by gazeous transfers what real

### Doesn't Do Everything

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The halled the announced evacuation of the tradition of U.S. troops from Libya as osmotic pressures or transferring and demonstrations on the traditional Communist holiday of May 1. metallic ions-it does carry needed oxygen to vital tissues for as long social grievances. world came in a speech at Beida, as 2 1.2 hours in large beagles,

cles of just distribution and self- firms has applied for an investiga- Delmas warned in a nationwide sufficiency in production. Our bat- tional new drug permit from the television appearance Tuesday that tle for economic and social free- Food and Drug Administration, it the government would take action dom will prompt us to a round may he another five years hefore against "those who do the breakthe solutions can be tried in hu-mans. By then Dr. Clark said, other scientists may have synthesized

inclusion of a blue dye may over- vate plane crashed into a house in

will be no alternatives. They will tained particles are too small to and the plane's two crewmen. have to surrender as they yielded clot, a factor that could speed A young couple in the house es for evacuation. Otherwise, they oxygen to the tissues needing it, caped by leaping from a bedroom would use oil as a weapon against No toxic effects have been noted window. The 12-seat Dove was in the tests so far.

Cosmos-331 Aloft

MOSCOW. April 9 (UPI).-The peared to cut out as it approached The colonialists have been ex- Soviet Union yesterday launched an to land. The dead were Jack Milpelled from our land. But I warn unmanned satellite, Cosmos 331, ler. 47. Richard Devall, 20, and you that the colonialists will not Tass reported.

Mrs. Nell Hilton, 51.

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on the spot and take the neces-eary measures," Mr. Bosch told Reuters last night in Paris. "I asked PRD officials to make ar-rangements for my immediate return. I think my presence is need-

ed in the country just now."]
[The New York Times reported today that Mr. Bosch's decision to return met only silence in Santo Domingo government circles. It is and his military commanders will allow Mr. Bosch to re-enter the

hours until her father paid a 30,000 cab driver, and held until shortly union headquarters, the closing of the International Court of Justice, the national university by armed will have jurisdiction on any litiga-They said that Mrs. Jeanine soldiers supported by tanks, and tion resulting from establishment suspension of classes for two of Canadian severeignty in the daughter to a private school in months in all urban high schools. Arctic.

The seven non-Communist oppo-

that she did not suspect anything have decided to boycott the presi- of pollution of the Arctic environ- tender to the Partiguese throne was wrong in spite of the fact it dential election unless Mr. Bala- ment by increasing economic de- will be buried near Vienna tomorwas not the usual driver and none guer first resigns as president be- velopment and, particularly, oil row, a family spokesman said towas not the usual driver and none guer first resigns as president of the spills from U.S. supertankers carday.

of the other children were in the fore standing as candidate for the spills from U.S. supertankers carday. Mr. Bosch was elected president Northwest Passage.

After she was released, Carole soner." and laughed, Questioning could probably do the same for Carole, the police found she had umans"-has been reported to the been with three men during the American Association for Thoracic day and had stayed in a cabin Surgeons by Cincinnati scientists, somewhere in the country.

ment of Paris.

### French Labor Unit Maps Strikes on Lawlessness' Bill

de back to the lungs for ext lation, of April as labor's answer to the In other words, it does chemique government's proposed legislation against "lawlessness" in street general strikes during the last week demonstrations.

The General Confederation of Labor (CGT), representing most of

The strike call came in reaction The principal ingredient of the by the recent vandalism of state-"We look forward to seeing our hydrocarbons—carbons super-satu- the blocking of highways by

permarkets.

### 3 Die as Private Plane

Hits House in England WOLVERHAMPTON. England. this Midiands industrial town early

flying from Luton to Wolverhampton to pick up two British aircraft executives.

Eyewitnesses said its engines ap

### Rhodesians Will Vote Today; Smith Regime Sure of Victory

The predominantly white minor-As Strikes Spread ity electorate is expected to give the campaign with television and Mr. Smith's Rhodesian Front party radio broadcasts late today.

ROME. April 9 (UPII.—Garbage) most of the 50 "white" seats in the The only assured opposition in littered the streets of Rome, hotel 66-member Parliament, which was the new republican Parliament will

The party won all 50 white seats

to prevent one-party rule.

Whites to Decide

tinue through tomorrow in Rome. could not afford "the luxury of candidates who do face opposition

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 9; dissension." The best and most (AP).—Rhodesia's first racially practical criticism of government segregated general election tomorpolicy came from within his party row is expected to return Prime hierarchy, he said. White Rhode Minister Ian Smith's government sians were fighting for their lives to power with a mandate to imple- and they, not the government. nent far-reaching apartheid-style would decide if Rhodesia was to become a one-party state.

Mr. Smith was scheduled to clos-

on the segregated African roll. Eight more black representatives Railroad and postal workers, in the old 65-member house when will be selected next week by tribal teachers and civil servants threat—the last election was held before electoral colleges. Mr. Smith's the selecting support his party.

didates have already won through lack of opposition. The 2,000 Asyan and mulato voters, regarded as Such speculation overshadowed white for election purposes, are too

### Bosch Plans to Quit Europe, Leo Tolstoy's Intervene in Dominican Crisis

Republic April 9 (NYT).—Former months of his term. He was over- MOSCOW, April 9 (UPI).—Hya President Juan Bosch will return thrown by a right-wing military I Tolstoy, 74, professor of philologere next week to lead his Dominicoup.

ounced today.

Jose Francisco Pena Gomez. Bosch's followers, who sought to Russian Orthodox rites at the PRD secretary-general, said in a restore the constitutional govern-Toistoy family estate near Mos-radio statement that Mr. Bosch has ment that the military had over-

President Josquin Balaguer. He has been espousing a radical I"I must get back to Santo doctrine in articles published here, Domingo to discuss the situation calling for the establishment of a revolutionary "dictatorship popular support."

### Canada Weighs 12-Mile Limit as **Pollution Curb**

OTTAWA, April 9 (WP) -The Canadian government proposed is regard legislation yesterday to extend available. legislation island country. Plans for a massive welcoming reception and rally would almost certainly clash with security massives in the country. security measures in this city of Canadian jurisdiction over shipping 800.000, which is under virtual miliin. Arctic waters north of the

tary occupation. Canadian mainland.

Mr. Balaguer's decision to seek. At the same time, Prime Minisa four-year term has produced a ter Pierre Elliott Trudeau ancrisis here, reflected in the mili- nounced, that Canada has taken

the morning by taxi along with a group of other children. Yesterday morning the cab arrived at the government to quell agitation commons that the two bills were taken by the door of the Benamous home in the exclusive 16th arrondissement of Paris.

These measures were taken by Mr. Trudeau told the House of Commons that the two bills were intended to protect "Canada's the door of the Benamous home in the exclusive 16th arrondissement of Paris.

The commons that the two bills were intended to protect "Canada's marine environment and the living resources of the sea."

The Arctic Waters Bill is the gov-Mrs. Benamous told police later sition parties, including the PRD, ernment's response to the threat Braganza, 74, a sister of the pre rying Alaskan oil through

### **Grandson Dies** At 74 in Russia

grandson of novelist Leo Tolston

family sources said. He will be buried tomorrow with

agreed to return from Paris, Mr. Bosch has traveled in the Bosch has been living in Spain Mr. Bosch has traveled in the and France since he was defeated past six months to mainland China. By Tolstoy fied with his family in the 1966 presidential election by North Vietnam, and North Korea. seized control in 1921

> He lived in Yugoslavia for 2 years, supporting his family by doing odd jobs, working as a shoe-maker and factory hand. In 1945, after the Communists gained power in Yugoslavia, the Tolstoy family

Sporting a long white beard that made him look remarkably like his famous grandfather. Bya Tolstoy was appointed professor of Slavic languages at the university. His Russian-Serho-Croatian dictionary is regarded by experts as the best

His son Nikita is one of the Sov iet Union's leading philologists and

#### L. G. de Reynold

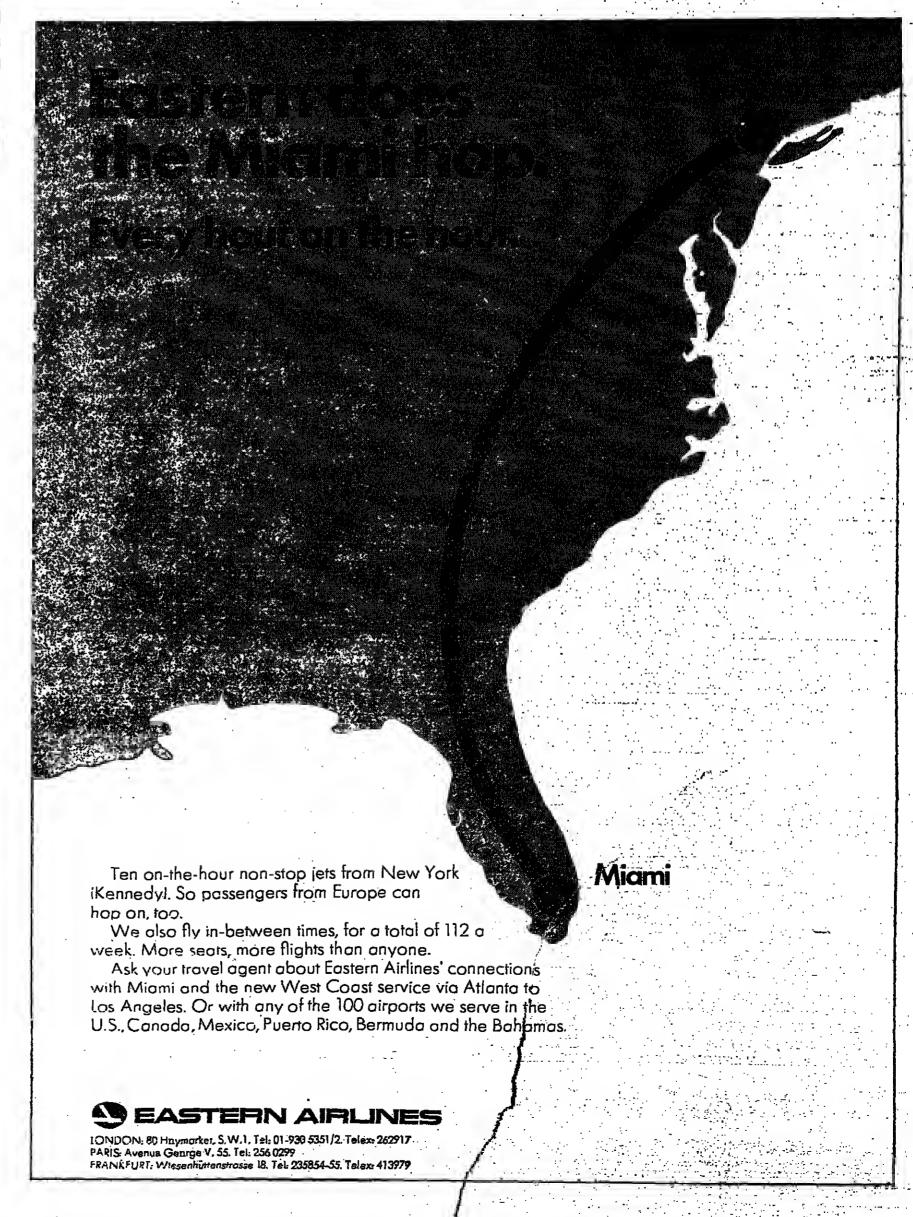
GENEVA. April 9 (NYT) .- Loui Gonzague de Reynold, 89, interna tinally known Swiss writer and historian, died today in the hospital at Fribourg, Switzerland, his native

city. Mr. de Revnold lectured in his tory and French literature at the Universities of Geneva, Bern and

VIENNA, April 9 (UPI). -- In-

Regensburg, West Germany.





#### The Word 'Bikini' Is a Trademark

In connection with articles published to the International Herald Tribune on Jan. 22 and Jan. 28, 1970, Mr. Réard, 9 Avenue de l'Opera in Paris, informs us that the word "Bikini" is protected by a tradeouark beld by his company and that it "should not be usen to designate bathing suits manufactured by

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### Gaucho Skirt, Gypsy Dress Get Italy's Confirmation

By Hebe Dorsey

PLORENCE. April 9.—Italian boutique ready-to-wenr was a theatrical King's Road, better done, more expensive but still King's Road, Whereas the couture ready-to-wear was more disciplined, more sharply outlined and carried out in superb fabrics with highly professional workmanship.

The silbouette is small Rt the top with high-waisted coats and short-jacket suits and the new proportions look astonishingly young and elegant. The long skirt has been a long-needed shot in the arm for the suit. Now, the long silinouette needs breaking up and what can do it bette: than a jacket? The Italians all liked the short-waisted jacket, often double-

breasted and zipped up.

The button and buckle industry is also profiting by the new lengths. There is a tremendous revival of enameled and jeweled buttons that relieve the massive expanse of cloth.

Black Suits Sarli, in an outstanding collection that bad buyers lining up at his door, produced a sethe way down to the hem with crystal buttons. He also took full advontage of Italian advanced fabric technique. His bost mcdels were thistle-thin black coats of dull-and-shiny, thickand-thin vertical stripes belted

Thani's Shetland and oat-

meal tweed coats struck a sporty note within the same sil-

houette-short jacket and button-up skirt. André Laug played up the animal world with snaky plastic raincoats in green, blue or pale beige as well as snaky boots, collars, buttons and belts. Clara Centinaro provided a cheerful finish to the couture ready-to-wear with a very Mex-ican collection. The gaucho skirt, a flared midl with a divided skirt, which is all over the Italian collections, never looked so right.

Amazing Knitwear

Knitwear in Italy is amazing for its different textures and a deft detail. This time, Missoni had by far the mest interesting contribution, which was a freewheeling, bumorous mixing of patterns. In one garment you might have dots, plaid, stripes or chevrons coordinated by the same color base. The pebbly, rough, rustic textures gave Missoni's clothes an Irish peasant

Lancetti was second-best with porridge-like wools made into paots and long sleeveless car-

American Ken Scott, the most explosive colorist in Italy, showed great courage in switching to dead black. Avagolf's special talent comes in combining colors. This time, she uses a duL base as a foil for brilliantly colored Grecian friezes, mixing



From left: Silvana Belli's jacquard-patterned dress, Avagolf's jumpsuit with gaucho pants, Albertina's beige wool dress and Nardini's belted knicker suit.

purple, yellow, hot pink and turquoise.

Those couture and knit col-lections confirmed the importance of the gypsy dress, the skirts drop, women will need a whole new wardrobe of boots including laced-np, granny ones, which, as much as one hates to admit it, have a kinky, old-new

### Music in Paris: 'Popular' Recitals by Régine Crespin

By David Stevens

PARIS, April 9.—The Theatre de la Ville's congcolal format of a one-hour program, without intermission, at 6:30 p.m. is being filled in more than one sense this week by the French soprano Régine Crespin - whose uoderemployment in her own country ought to be a subject of concern, if not a national scandal

She is filling the hour with four groups of songs that test and reveal every facet of her art, and which condescend in no way to a supposedly "popular" audience. And at the decidedly popular price of a theater—not just the seats, but the stairs and aisles, in a way that would certainly draw the critical attention of some fire

She is justly reputed mainly for her work in the opera house -and particularly in the German repertory. Her dramatic soprano is flexible enough to encompass both Sieglinde and Brünnhilde in "Die Walküre," and is controlled by an intelligence and subtlety that have made her Marschallin in 'Der

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out its range, and always touched by a highly individual dark tonal coloration. Yet her performances are not just vocal displays. There is a certain reserve-even severity-in her style and manner that tells the audience to sit up and pay attention, rather than wallow

This is all the more true in a song recital, which makes more demands on a singer than four Poulenc songs, whose lyricism fit the very French texts like skin, to the turn-of-thecentury romanticism of three songs by Henry Duparc. All of this with a stylistic sense and control fully matched by Christian Ivaldi at the piano.

One of the two encores was a song by the contemporary Argentine composer Carlos Pemberton, whose text consisted entirely of a list of names of French artists and musicians, artfully organized and set to music so as to capitalize on the particular sound of each name. The soprano delivered it in a way that suggests she could give expression to the telephone directory. And one of the

The Paris Governet Fendez-vous

Movies in Paris\_\_\_\_ Skirts Dramatic Disaster

PARIS. April 9.- "Airport" (at the Mercury and the Cluny Palace in English) is a multimillion-dollar piece of Holly-wood machinery that has taken Arthur Hailey's popular novel and granted it into a bestselling motion picture.

An all-out, all-star project, "Airport" has been engineered to reap commercial reward by director George Seaton. Tons of familiar hokum put a strain an the theatrical motors and, like the passenger plane of the story, the movie is frequently in distress and often appears in imminent danger of blowing up But the seasoned players and the efficient directorial pilot save it from disaster and transform it into an entertaining, if too lengthy, malodrams.

The scenario is modeled after "Grand Hotel," as was evidently the book on which the film is based. Instead of the lobby, bar, corridors and rooms of the Vicki Baum hotel, with lives of the persons in them woven into a tangled skein, we have the waiting room of the airport, the executive offices, the snow-crusted landing field on a stormy winter night and the interior of a Rome-bound jet —with the lives of the characters similarly gathered into such

Among the stock figures encountered are: the dedicated caster), who has wife trouble, his blonde secretary who understands him (Jean Seberg); the sly, little old lady who steals him (Jean Seberg); the sly, little old lady who steals have tides (Helm House); the plane rides (Helen Hayes); the fearless captain (Dean Martin) in lova with an air hostess (Jacqueline Bisset) but reluctant to marry her until she is injured in an accident. Others are; the psychopathic desperado (Van Heffin) who intends to dynamite the plane so that his long-suffering wife (Maureen Stapleton) will receive the benefit of his high life insurance; the kindly customs in-spector (Lloyd Nolan); the wealthy matron given to smuggling (Jessie Royce Landis).

"Airport" should soon recoup the lavish fortune expended on its making. It is destined for box office prosperity, but fails to forward the art of the screen by one inch.

Frederic Rossif, the French documentary film maker, has

Star-Spangled 'Airport'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

clipped an hour and a half of footage from old newsreels to present a portrait of the United States between the wars. He has entitled this 1919-1939 survey "Pourquoi l'Amérique?" and it is to be found at the Vendone the Publicis Saint-Germain, the Publicis Champs-Elysées, the Paramount-Gobelins and the

Paramount-Montparnasse. It is always instructive to see ourselves as others see us. Mr. Rossif's opinion, however, is an intensely personal one and must not be taken for the general French view. To him, as would appear from the editing, we are a nation of willful children, charged with contagious energy, clever, inventive, strong, but on jond brutal barbarians. Rossif is fascinated by the melodramatic aspects of the

American scene and dwells on them to the exclusion of almost everything else. He includes Lindbergh's transatiantic flight, but seems more interest-ed in the kidnapping of the Lindbergh beby. There are fleeting flashes of Thomas Edi-son, Henry Ford, Hemingway and other honorable citizens, but there is much more about Ku Klux Klan parades, Prohibition, the Saint Valentine Day massacre, Al Capone, Dil-linger, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Billy Sunday and Huey Long and the foolish pastimes of 40 years ago. That the 20s was a liberating era for American thought and letters is never suggested and, aside from brief views of Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Dooglas Fairbanks, entertaining troops in 1918, the golden age of the American films has been completely neglected, an amazing oversight on the part of a cineaste, The 30s are recalled with scenes of bread lines, share

also, surprisingly, with a ocs-talgio tribote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has probably not received such a eulogy since James Farley was cam-paigning for him in 1936. "Pourquoi l'Amerique?" is a look at the America of the day-before-yesterday taken by a

croppers and Hoovervilles, but

man with a frank, critical temperament. You are unlikely to endorse the viewpoint, but you will not be bored. It stirs memories and sets the spectator thinking, mostly cf what has been left cut.

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of The New York Times found

by Marguerite Duras to

fectiveness of the earlier movies

plicity of Miss Duras's direc-

torial decisions." Greenspun had

"reservations" about lead Michel

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opera in the variety of styles and moods involved. From the warmed up, she moved on to the concise delicacy of Debus-sy's "Le Promenoir des Deux Amants," to the urbane wit of

names — quite rightly — was "Crespin." Movies in New York. Alcorn and David Sumner, is R variation of the eternal tri-angle in which husband and wife both love the same girl.

Reviewer Roger Greenspun sald

"most of the action takes place

behind tactfully closed doors." "Destroy, She Said" is the and lumped it with "the most first movie made from a novel "Mandabi" (Money Order), in adapted for the screen and directed by the author. Reviewer Wolot with English subtitles, is Greenspun wrote that the ef-Seregalese novelist and film maker Ousmane Sembéne's ser-(including "Hiroshima, Mon Amour") depended largely on ond movie. Greenspun praised Sembene's "spare, inconic. slightly ironic but Dever paen evocation of mood, a sense of dense and strange beauty . . . tronizing" direction, and a "brilliant' performance by Mamaforeign to the lucidity and simdou Guy. "Antonio das Mortes" is set

in contemporary Brazil and "combines fragments as dis-parate as the traditional Western hired gum, the exploitation of the masses and the story of St. George and the dragon." Greenspun called the film 'a rather complicated failure."

Glauber Rocha directed... "Man From O.R.G.Y." is "a dirty movie that means to be a spoof of dirty movies," which Greenspun said, "succeeds in engaging the attention if not the interest."

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More Prime Rate Cuts Expected, Poll Finds

By Robert J. Cole NEW YORK, April 9 (NYT) .-The view that the U.S. economy is slowing down was given further support here yesterday as top-level bankers forecast that 1970 hit by the government's econ would be the first of two or three years of substandard growth. In a poll of 14 of the nation's leading banks, conducted by Haas

less than a 2 percent real growth rate in the economy.

Seven others saw tha possibility of a recession while one saw no of a recession while one saw no further downturn at all.
At the same time, seven expect

rate was cut to 6 percent from 6.5 last month in a move many considered more desirable from a political standpoint than from an

All of the participants, excluding the Federal Reserve Bank of Net profit was up 21 percent at New York, which did not par-New York, which did not be ticipate on this issue, predicted million) according to the company's that the discount rate would remain at 6 percent:

the eighth annual seminar conducted by John Ross Haas. One of the ground rules of the seminar is that none of the bankers is to be identified without his consent.

holding companies out of certain activities were seen as good, with insurance viewed as one of the services most likely to go. Regulation Q—by which the Federal Heserve System regulates how much banks can pay on certain types of deposits—also generated considerable comment and speculation that it might soon be discarded as a tool of monetary light of the future, it is a serviced from the future, it is a service when the companies mapped to out joint plans for the future, it is a service when the companies mapped to out joint plans for the future, it is a service when the companies mapped to out joint plans for the future, it is a service when the companies mapped to out joint plans for the future, it is a service when the companies when the companies mapped to out joint plans for the future, it is a service when the companies when the co holding companies out of certain

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Alusuisse Profits Climb

### Dunlop Net Down, Sales Up; Sandoz Reports Increases

motive group, today reported a growth of 12 percent throughout 10 percent gain in sales for 1969, the Western world.

restraints.

Net profits fell to £10.9 million (\$26.16 million) in the year, from de Pont à-Mousson said today that the £11.8 million earned in 1968, provisional net profits for 1969 while sales jumped to £495 million (\$1.19 billion) from the year be-Securities Corp., members of the While sales jumped (\$1.19 billion) from New York Stock Exchange, six, or fore's \$450 million.

Exports jumped 20 percent £38 million (\$91.2 million). At the same time, seven the first states this year on both long and short-term loans to drop to 7.5 or 6 percent while six extens of the percent while six extens of the percent to a total £281 million (\$674.4 million).

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ZURICH, April 9 (AP).-Alusuisse, one of the world's major aluminum producers, reported today consolidated sales rose 18.9 percent to a record 2.11 billion Swiss francs (\$489.75 million) last year.

The economic forecast is part of sidiaries of the 54-company group improved their results in 1969, Ahı-

### Ship Firms Plan Merger In Germany

BONN, April 9 (NYT).-West

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LONDON, April 9 (UPD).-Dun-| minum was up 8 percent to 417,000 op Ltd., the rubber and auto- tons compared with an average

but a 7.6 percent drop in net Investments during 1969 totaled 455 million Swiss france (\$105.56 Dunlop said its overseas opera-million), and Alusuisse president tions showed increasing earnings. Emanuel Meyer said this year the but that British activity had been outlay will be slightly higher.

Pont-a-Mousson

PARIS, April 8 (Rauters).-Cie. provisional net profits for 1969 levels, to 28.8 million francs (\$5.2 million at current rates of ex-

GENEVA, April 9.—Investors Overseas Services Management Ltd.,

assets managed. Profits totaled \$3.88 million (Ca- Congress on Nov. 18. nadian), or 81 cents a share, up from Canadian Fund Management of the challenges and problems of the



Albert L. Williams

#### IBM Official Gets U.S. Trade Post

WASHINGTON, April 9 (NYT) .as chairman of the President's mission on International Trade and Investment Policy.

Canadian subsidiary of Investors board of directors of International Overseas Services, announced today Business Machines Corp. since 1966 that net 1989 profits soared 66) The President first announced percent on a 43 percent jump in his intention to name such a commission in his trade message to

According to the White House \$2.34 million, 22 cents a share, in Mr. Nixon has asked the commis-1968, while assets managed climbed to \$2.26 billion from \$1.58 billion named later, to examine "the whole The Canadian firm owns HT range of U.S. trade and related Management of Luxembourg, FOF policies, and to recommend any management of the Bahamas, and needed changes in them to meet

### J&L Seen Putting Record Yield On \$50 Million U.S. Bond Issue

NEW YORK, April 9 (UPI).—A \$50 million bond issue soon to be marketed by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. is expected to offer a record-shattering yield of slightly more than 10 percent, a spokesman for the group underwriting the issue

The issue of first mortgage bonds, which are guaranteed by tangible assets, are rated BAA by Moody's Investors Service Inc., putting them in the 'lower medium grade category.' Ling-Temco-Vought, the conglomerate which owns 31 per-cent of the steelmaker, had no comment on the plan. LIV recently announced the suspension of dividend payments, saying it expected a drop in J & L's first-quarter profits would help produce a multi-million-dollar consolidated loss for LTV. An official for the underwriters, led by First Boston Corp., Lehman Brothers and Goldman, Sachs & Co., said the bonds tentatively had been priced to yield 10.1 percent at maturity in 25 years,

### Inter-American Development Funding Boost Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Agril 9 (NYT).—ed States assuming about 40 perturbed of Latin America are nearing is not paid to the bank but serves agreement on a major increase in as a back-up to enable it to sell the lending recorded.

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The merger scheme was chiefly its governors—the member nations' mance ministers—later this month encouraged by the two companies' in Punta del Este, Uruguay, Felipe plenished by between \$1.2 billion, with the United structure transatiantic shipping.

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Japanese Projection TOKYO, April 9 (Reuters) .--

### Convert Fund International S.A.

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# On Big Board

Sees Harmful Effects From Membership

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, April 9 (NYT). Dreyfus Fund, one of the oldest and largest U.S. mutual funds, expressed opposition yesterday to fund membership on the New York Stock Exchange.

Howard M. Stein, Dreyfus presi-

dent, said in a position paper: "I am opposed to mutual funds' being members or having special access to the exchange. I believe such a move will produce harmful, rather than beneficial, effects for WASHINGTON, April 9 (NYT).— Inther mancial community, the Revenue (millions)...

President Nixon has announced the the financial community, the Revenue (millions)...

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as chairman of the President's holders and stockholders who Per Share ...... choose to bandle their own portfolios." Institutional membership on the

ecutive committee chairman for the Big Board has become a highly beard of directors of International controversial issue on Wall Street

Some funds have pressed for access to enable them to avoid paying brokerage commission on their portfolio transactions and save money. Exchange rules now block institutions from joining. But a change in the rules may be in the works. A high-level committee headed by Bernard J. Lasker, chairman of the exchange's board of governors, is studying the question and will make recom dations to the full board by July 1.

There is speculation that some sort of access will be granted to

institutional investors. Implicit in his position, more-over, was criticism of the proposed revised commission-rate structure currently under study at the Securities and Exchange Commission. The proposal would involve sharp increases for the small trades of small investors and substantial cots in rates for the large trades normally handled for institutional in-

Mr. Stein suggested that the holder would have a theoretical cost advantage in the market.

Cost Saving

Permitting funds to buy memerships on the exchange, he said. cause of the cost savings they new rules just two weeks ago, would get by making their own after the plan received SEC portfolio transactions. "If funds themselves execute

hese orders to effect minor savings

### Aluminum Prices Hiked 3 Percent By Top 2 in U.S.

## Dreyfus Chief Strike-Hurt GE Shows Against Funds A \$42.58 Million Loss

NEW YORK, April 9 (Reuters). Sales dropped to \$1.56 billion in the --Strike-hit General Electric Co. period from \$2 billion.
announced tonight that it had a Despite the earnings turnaround, whopping \$42.56 million loss in the the company said it would pay its first quarter of the year.

Some sort of loss had been anti- cents a share. cipated as a result of the threemonth strike—the longest in GE with substantial costs of restarting history—which ended in early operations at the strike's end, chair-February. The company had re- man Fred J. Borch said, resulted ported an 65 percent profit drop in the loss. in the fourth quarter, and had Operations in March, he stressed, been using inventory to keep sales were profitable. He said emphasis volume up even in that period. is being placed on efforts to regain The first-quarter loss compares the momentum toward improved

with a profit of \$77.52 million, or earnings which was evident before 86 cents a share, in the 1969 period, the strike began.

A.E. Staley Manufacturing Second Qtr. to March 31 1970 1969 Revenue (millions).. 81.1 73.9 1.85 Profits (millions).... 0.71 Per Share ..... 0.93 First Half Revenue (millions).. 154.2 145.3 Net (millions) .....

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### Precedent Set By Broker's Stock Issue

By Philip Greer NEW YORK April 9 (WP) Revenue (millions). 599.9 490.7 The first public sale of shares in Profits (millions)...
a New York Stock Exchange Per Share ..... member firm took place today, booyed by a late upswing of investor interest. It traded between \$15 and \$15,25,

The offering of 800,000 shares of small investor might be pushed Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette into buying mutual fund shares by Inc., at \$15 a share, comes more such changes, since the fund share than ten months after the firm filed a registration statement with the Securities & Exchange Commission, forcing the NYSE to formulate rule changes that permit public ownership.

The exchange's board of night have a similar effect, be- ernors voted final approval of the

clearance.

for their shareholders, an impor-) Late Tuesday, DLJ and the Late Tuesday, DLJ and the support fund managers and other lier than planned to cut off rumors institutions receive as an aid to which had pegged the price at their decision-making process." levels between \$10 and \$33 a share. DLJ, the first of the "think

research-oriented specializing in servicing institutional investors, was founded in 1959 by three Harvard Business School graduates with \$500,000. . For the year ended last December the preliminary prospectus show after-tax earnings of \$7.8 million PITTSBURGH, April 9 (Reu- or \$1.12 on each of the 7.01 mil-ters).—The two largest U.S. lion shares outstanding at that aluminum producers today followed time.

The firm now has 6.3 million Corp.'s lead in raising prices some shares outstanding. William H. Donaldson, DJL's president, owns Aluminum Co. of America, the 840,000 shares, more than the en-

By U.S. Banks Decline

WASHINGTON, April 9 (Redters) — Eurodollar borrowings by
U.S. banks from their foreign subsidiaries declined for the third considiaries declined for the third consecutive time in the week ended
April 1, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday.

The latest decrease was \$314 million, compared with declines of
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### N.Y. Market Still Ruled

Steadiness in Blue Chips;

By Indecision

Glamour Pattern Mixed By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, April 9 (NYT),-The New York Stock Exchange

was characterized today by stead

iness in the blue chips, a mixed pattern among the glamours and Panies with foreign interests. Overall, stock prices continued their recent behavior of indecision amidst conflicting economic forces Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical

dustrial average displayed only token change for the sixth straight trading day as it edged up 0.88 14.12 11.22 point to 792.50. In the current atmosphere of Marine Midland Banks Inc. investor apathy, volume held to a slow 9,06 million shares, off a

shade from yesterday's 9.07 million 11.67 11.38 and well below this year's average turnover of 10.6 million.

One Wall Street broker observed stoek market is that big volume during bull markets. And signs of a bull market wer

Profits (millions) ... 7.45 7.03 conspicuous by their absence to-Per Share ..... 1.75 day as prices slogged through the \* 1979 figures exclude losses from discontinued operations of \$1.28 million, or 30 cents a share, up from \$0.48 million, or 12 cents a share, in 1989.

Fourth Querter to Feb. 28 1870 1989

This followed a news report 16th month of the most prolonged Occidental Petroleum fell 2 to 20 1/2 at the top of the active list. This followed a news report -in which details were not spelled First Quarter 1970 1969 out—that the Libyan government Revenue (millions)., 183.5 176.1 plans to claim "full rights" from Profits (millions)... 13.85 13.36 foreign oil companies. "Oxy" is 0.38 heavily dependent upon Libyan oil, but stocks of several other petroleum producers with a stake

> 9.54 change. the Big Board's most active stock in 1968 and again in 1969, traded last year as high as

in Libya, including Clark Oil and Continental Oil, displayed no price

Asarco Hit

Another loser on the active roster was American Smelting, down 1 1/4 to 29 7/6 as it narrowly missed making a new 1970 low. Asarco has been weak for the last three sessions, following a statement by a Peruvian official that the businesses of foreign investors in Latin America eventually should become national companies with "decisive" state holdings.

Belco Petroleum, with oil in-terests in Peru, did trade at a new yearly low as it lost 2 1/4 to finish at 19 5/8.

The biggest point loser on the active roster was Telex, the com-puter equipment stock, which toppled 6 3/6 to 130 after elimbing 5 1/6 in the previous session. TRM added 1 3/4 to 325 3/4 Kentucky Fried Chicken, off 7/8 to 26 3/4 and a new low for

the year, was the second most beavily traded issue. Brokers said its price weakness reflects the current unpopularity of the oncefavored franchising group. Buffalo Forge, a former pollu-tion control favorite also selling

at a new 1970 low, dropped 3 to 39 1/2 after reporting lower first-quarter profits.

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range of 8 to 8.5 percent.

For 1971 to 1972, six bankers see For 1971 to 1972, six bankers see a further drop in interest rates to about 7 or 7.5 percent, with opinions for the longer term less definite. A few seem to expect and chemical firm, reported today a 12 percent gain in net 1969 profits rates to be around 7 to 7.6 percent on a 18 percent revenue gain.

Net earnings rose to 48.6 million for 1973 to 1975.

Prime Rate

another cut in the second half. The

The bankers expect consumers to face continuing problems in 1970 in getting loan money but that picture is expected to ease over the next few years. For the present, however, commercial and indus-trial loans will continue strong with a pickup expected in the real estate market, they forecast. The chances of forcing one-bank

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March 25, 1970 The Ordinary General Meeting of the bank, under the presidence of Mr. George Assemat, Chairman, assisted by Mr. Jacques Chairne, Vice-Chairman & Managing Director, passed the accounts for the 1969 accounting period and fixed the dividend at 8.25%, as compared

with 7.75% in 1968.

The balance sheet, which included guarantees ("avals") at short, medium, and loog term running to FF. 13,728 million, totals FF. 20,432 million, i.e., an increase of FF. 4,287 million, or 26.6%. This increase is spread ore: the various subheadings of assets and liabilities.

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porters and exporters which, with related services, represent 75% of the bank's gross product, largely benefitted from the growth of inter national trade throughout the year. Situated, as they are, outside the credit limitations, medium and long term "Suppliers' Credits" showed a particularly rapid progression. Similarly, the "Buyers' Credits"—whether utilised or simply confirmed—shot from FF. 970 million to FF. 1,676 million, while applied

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892,- i.e., an increase of 10.5%. After setting aside FF, 2.450,000.- to reserves-and disregarding the amounts of the provisions and amortizations—the bank's capital

funds come to FF. 70,217,000.--. The shareholders, at the Extraordinary General Meeting, subsequently authorized the Board of Directors to increase the capital—in one or in several stages—from FF 28,000,000 up to FF. 70,000,000. As a first step, the capital will be increased to FF. 56,000,000, hair of which will be brought about by incorporation of reserves and the other half by an inflow of fresh money. The ways and means for increasing the capital from FF. 56,000,000 up to FF. 70,000,000 will be decided upon subsequently.

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### BANQUE MOBILIÈRE & INDUSTRIELLE

Paris, France,

our wholly owned affiliate, has changed its name to:

1 Rue François-Ier, Paris-8e.

We are also pleased to announce that:

### the SOCIÉTÉ AUXILIAIRE DU RHONE

Lyon, France,

a subsidiary of BANQUE BLYTH & CIE, has now been granted a bank charter under the name of:

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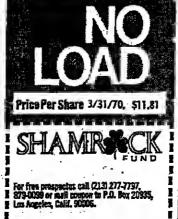
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Market Summary



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THOMAS J. WATSON, JR. Chairman of the Board, International Business Machines Corporation

Consolidated Statement of Condition, March 31, 1970

### ASSETS

-States and Political Subdivisions . . . Loans (Reserve included below under "Reserve") . . . . 4,763,628,000 Customers' Acceptance Liability 169,464,000 231,855,000 Other Assets. 

### LIABILITIES

Deposits-Demend . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$4,366,548,000 Banks' Acceptances Outstanding . . . . . . 170,716,000 Reserve for Taxes and Accrued Expense . . . . . 70,556,000 Debentures of Affillated Company 5% due 1986 . . . 

### RESERVE

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Stockholder's Equity: Capital Stock (Par Velue \$10 per share) . . . . \$ 90,886,000 Surplus. Total Stockholder's Equity . . . . . \$ 395,758,000 Total Liabilities, Reserve and Capital Accounts . \$9,125,856,600

> Assets carried at \$380,750,000 an March 31, 1970 were pledged to secure daposits and for other purposes

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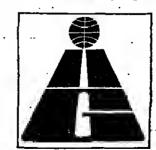
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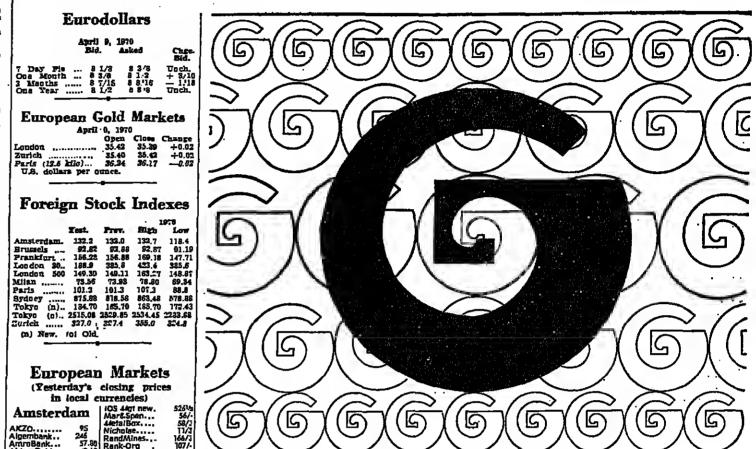
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# MY BAKED POTATO AND ILL TAKE HER THE HAVE THE Y I'M GLAD YOU GIRLS CAME UP TO NOW IT'S BEEN T AND GIVE ME HER SOUP AND SPLIT MY DESSERT

By Alan Truscott

A quick look at the North-South cards reveals that the best contract is seven notrump. There are 13 sure tricks unless one defender turns up with all four missing hearts, a 10 percent chance. But it is very hard for South, holding a freak distribution, to consider a notrump contract.

The North-South partnership did well to reach the secondbest contract of seven hearts. They had to resist the temptation to play in their 44 spade fit, for even the small slam proves to be out of reach in that suit The lead was the spade

king, and South won with the ace. He could not draw three rounds of trumps without cutting himself off from dummy's diamonds, so he did the best he could by cashing the heart king and leading a heart to the

If the trumps had obligingly divided 2-2, South could have tabled his cards at this point and claimed 13 tricks. But as the heart jack was still in the East hand, there was a problem. Three winning diamonds were

cashed, on which South discarded his spades, and East did his best to throw South off the scent by false-carding with the ten on the third round. If this was East's last diamond, as it purported to be,

the fourth round of diamonds would be ruffed and South would be left with an inescapable club loser. The alternative play was to finesse in clubs, playing East for the king. After an agonizing pause

South decided to play with the percentages, which favored a 5-4 diamond division rather than 6-3. He gave Bast credit for having false-carded, an nu-wanted compliment, and led the last diamond winner to make his grand slam,

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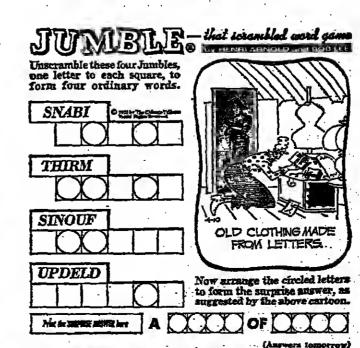
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### **BOOKS**

DECLINE OF THE NEW

By Irving Howe. Harcourt Brace & World. 326 pp. \$7.50

Reviewed by John Leonard

BY the "decline of the new." D Irving Howe means the breakdown of "literary modernism," the end of literature as we have known it for 100 years the years of Baudelaire, Dostoevski Kafka, Proust, Joyce, Eliot, Faulkner, Samuel Beckett. It is a literature of desperation, of extreme subjectivity, in which "the object perceived seems always on the verge of being swallowed up by the perceiving agent, and the act of perception in danger of being exalted to the substance of reality." It posits a "historical impasse . . an apocalyptic cul-de-sac in which teleological ends and secular progress are called into question." It strips man "of his systems of belief and his ideal claims, and then proposes the one uniquely mod-ern style of salvation: a salvation by, of, and for the self."
It seeks "to-reinvent the terms of reality," to "recreate the very grounds of being, through a permanent revolution of sen-sibility and style." Above all, it

Now, ten new novels arrive each week on a reviewer's deak full of such subjectivity, positing, stripping and seeking, Mr. Howe would dismiss most of them as a "vulgar reincarnation and parodic mimesis" of the masters, and he would be right. Unlike other cultural move-ments, modernism will not die decently. The media machine keeps transfusing it pints of ink. It must suffer the indignity of eartoons written in its name, of "publicity and sensation," of "savage parody," of being approved of by those slicksters and flacks against whom it sought to construct an alternative reality. It is can-nibalized by its children.

is difficult.

Very dangerous children they are, too, as Mr. Howe points out. While most of his book consists of essays on writers he variously admires—and there isn't a page that doesn't shine with intelligence—the motion is from "The Culture of Modernism" to The New York Intellectuals." It is a motion as much political as literary.

Mr. Howe to his credit has never stopped worrying about morality and politics, in litera-ture or in life. The authoritarian opinions of Eliot, Yests, Pound and Lawrence bothered him years ago: the new sensibility or intellectual style of the children of modernism (mixing sentiments of anarchism with apologies for authoritarianism; bubbling hopes for participatory democracy with manipulative elit'sm; unqualified Populist majoritarianism with the reign of the cadres") dismays him now.

His problem is that, as one of the sympathetic interpreters of modernism early on, he helped create a kind of cultural permissiveness, a cult of self-reference, from which the new sensibility derives. A salvation "by, of, and for the self" leads too easily to the "psychology of unobstructed need" he now deplores. (Granted, Mr. Howe spent the mid-1950s editing. Dissent instead of celebrating,

like most of the Partisan Review crowd, the perfection of America How monic, then, that Dissent should have published Mailer's "The White Negro," the first significant expression of the new gangster style: if I "dare the unknown" by beating up an old candy-store owner, it's probably good for me.)

He copes with his problem

(and ours) in several pages of prose so tough-minded and con-vincing that they are alone worth the price of his book. According to the psychology of should satisfy all his organic and psychic needs. The way to do this is "to discard or destroy all those obstructions, mostly the result of cultural neurosis," that stand in his way. "Sexuality is the ground of being, and vital sexuality the assurance of the moral life." But what if "the needs and impulses of human beings clash . . if the transfer of energies from sexuality to sociality" doesn't go smoothly?

Mr. Howe finds the pronouncements of Norman O. Brown on this subject "a curious analogue to laissez-faire economics . . . by means of which innumerable units in conflict with one achieve a resultant of cooperation. Is there, however, much reason to suppose that this will prove more satisfactory in the economy of moral conduct than it has in the morality of economic relations? . . . Against me, against my ideas it is possible to argue, but how, accord-ing to this new dispensation, anyone argue against my need?" Or Hitler's?

But the new sensibility is impatient with ideas, with literary structures of complexity and coherence, with the habit of reflection, the making of distinctions, the weight of nuance. "It despises liberal values, liberal cautions, liberal virtues. It is bored with the past: for the past is a fink. . . It seeks to charge itself into dazzling sentience through chemicals and the rhetoric of violence . . . It ordains life's simplicity. It chooses surfaces as against relationships, the skim of texture rather than the

weaving of pattern." Mr. Howe professes the best sort of liberalism, not as a version of current politics nor as a theory of power, "but liberalism as a cast of mind, a structure of norms by means of which to humanize public life. . . We have paid dearly even bourgeois democracy, is a precious human achievement, one that . . . has been wrested through decades of struggle by the labor, socialist and liberal

movements. He is not willing to scrap it for a herd of mind-blown stormtroopers, and he quite properly disdains intellectuals who play at revolution by publishing on the cover of a literary magazine instructions on how to make Molotov cocktails.

Mr. Leonard is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

### Crossword-

By Will Weng

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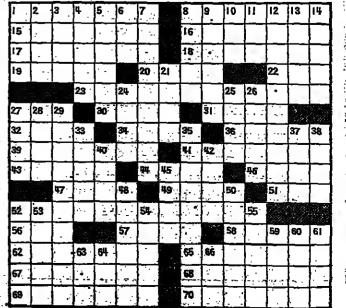
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# Aaron Takes Masters Lead With a 68

the first-round lead in the Masters.

Jack Nicklaus, the favorite, was Palmer, seeking a fifth green the only one of the Big Three to jacket, bogeyed three of his last official victory in his ten years on laus at 71. Billy Casper was one

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP).— hreak par. He was one under four holes and staggered in with the pro tour (he did win the Cana- of a group at 72. Defending chamTommy Aaron, a key figure in at 71.

golf's most celebrated scoring error, solved Augusta's tricky winds bet can who is the focal point of fast greens, baked by a brilliant soft-spoken veteran Gene Littler.

Jacklin. PGA champ Ray Floyd solved Augusta's tricky winds betout the focal point of fast greens, baked by a brilliant soft-spoken veteran Gene Littler. Jacklin. PGA champ Ray Floye ter than the favored Big Three, intense security precautions, three-Georgia sun contributed to gener-The group at 70 included Chi Chi had a 76 and U.S. Open champion shot a sparkling 68 today and took putted three times en route to ally high scores with many of the first-round lead in the Mas- a 74.

World's leading shotmakers having Coody and the Sikes boys, Dan and Gaded to a 73.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3

then apparently lost his stuff.

field out, then Larry Hisle walked.

The Cubs built a 3-0 lead against

right-hander Rick Wise. Jim Hick-

man hit a home run in the third

Niekro, in Tiger Debut,

Beats Senators, 3-0

in a fourth-inning run as Kansas

Reds 5, Dodgers 2

Giants 5, Astros 4

hringing on Regan and Johnson.

Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo, victim of Asron's scoring error that ost him a share of the top spot in the 1968 tournament, struggled home with a 78.

Yancey, the former West Point Cadet who won the Bing Croshy national pro-am earlier this year, had a share of the lead until he came to the 18th, a bugaboo all

He bogeyed it, as did three of the came around on singles by Allen a share for second.
and Torre. Brock's double and a Aaron, a drawl

single by Cardenal added the final made his biggest move with three Card run.

He put a seven iron five feet Deron Johnson's three-run homer off relief pitcher Phil Regan in from the flag and made it for the seventh inning led the Phile- deuce. then reached the pardelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over 13th in two and two-putted. Chicago. The Phillies trailed, 3-2 the 14th, an eight iron left him with one out and two on hase a 15-foot putt, and he holed it. when Regan replaced starter Ken Two years ago, Aaron made a Holtzman. Holtzman led 3-0 before mistake when he was scoring for a 29-minute rain delay in the fifth. De Vicenzo in the final round putting down a 4 instead of a 3 The Philis scored on a walk on the card, and Roberto signed passed ball and Don Money's two- it.
out single in the sixth. In the Under the rules of golf, the Ar-

Under the rules of golf, the Arseventh, plach-hitter Rick Joseph gentine veteran was stuck with the opened with a single and raced to high score and was knocked out third on rookie Larry Bowa's of a share of the No. 1 spot with double. One run scored on an in- winner Bob Goalby.

Swirling winds and lightning fast greens contributed to generally high scoring today on the rolling 6,980-yard course.

Littler, who has played only and John Callison scored in the restricted schedule this year, had fourth on a two-out triple and a four birdies and a single bogey. wild pitch. The Cubs routed Wise He canned an eight-footer for a in the sixth on Glenn Beckert's hirdle on the second hole, saved single, a walk and Ernie Banks's par with a 15-footer on the fourth and dropped on from 20 feet to go two under par on the fifth.

to a Stanley Cup playoff opening

8-2 rout of the New York Rangers.

The Bruins scored two short-

Bobby Orr, the first defenseman

handed markers, as the brawling time. Bruins grabbed a 1-0 lead in the Th

Littler, possessor of one of the most envied swings on the tour, caught a trap on the next hole. but saved par with a four-foot

Freehan hit a two-run homer and Joe Niekro pitched a six-hit shutout in his American League debut to lead Detroit to a 3-0 victory over Washington last night. Freehan connected in a three-run seventh inning after Willie Horton singled to hreak up a somelast out is saved par with a four-foot putt. He chipped to within four feet on the par-5 eighth and made the putt.

He took his only bogey on the tenth, when he missed the green and falled on a ten-foot putt. He sot the stroke back at the 13th, a par-5, which he reached in two singled to hreak up a scoreless a par-5, which he reached in two

pitching duel between Niekro and and two-putted. Washington's George Brunet. The Senators loaded the bases against Niekro with two out in the third, left when he missed the green ground into a force-out to end the leght, taking birds on both. The threat.

Other late Wednesday games:

Rodriguez, a fast-talking little man and Fred Stanfield also talled. Exposito, who led the league with 43 regular-season goals, also next when he missed the green added an assist to fall just short of his four-goal outburst against third period. Red Berenson and of his four-goal outburst against Toronto in last year's playoff our contracts are in no-way affected. WCT is not, absolutely not, at 5:41 of the first period on a 60-led with the called "the putt of the day." He chipped to within three leet on the eighth.

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Player, guarded by Pinkerton period bombardment, was replaced Berenson's goal and two outers owns the Mandau for the third were on the St. Louis power play said here that "we have no compatrol troopers, said he felt "perperiod.

The first two came while Danny mitments whatsover with the period.

Rookle Jack Egers, called up by O'Shea was in the penalty box. HITF, nor have we had any distance of the penalty box. shutout and Ed Kirkpatrick singled City beat Oakland, 2-0. Although patrol troopers, said he felt "perperiod. the A's stranded seven runners, fectly relaxed" throughout his Rook none got past second against Drago round. The security measures fol- the injury-riddled Rangers late in as he posted his third major-league lowed reports of a racial demonthe injury-riddled Rangers late in the season, got New York's first-shutout. stration planned against him to period goal and Bob Nevin scored protest South Africa's apartheid on a third-period power play.

Bobby Tolan singled and tripled, "I really enjoyed it out there," scored twice and drove in a pair be said. "I was perfectly relaxed." of runs to lead Cincinnati to lts Player was surrounded by ten third victory, a 5-2 triumph over uniformed Pinkerton agents and Los Angeles. Jim McGlothlin, ac- one plainclothesman as he came quired in the off-season from the out of the scorer's tent. Out front, California Angels, picked up the two troopers watched the seeming-victory in his National League de-but. two troopers watched the seeming-ly all-white crowd of spactators as he played the 18th.

policies.

"It's just routine," the plain-clothesman said. "We've got more men with Palmer than with Player capped a three-run eighth inning It's just routine. Look," he added by doubling home Ron Hunt from as he pulled open his coat, "I'm not even wearing a gun. I never to give San Francisco a 5-4 victory wear a gun except in extreme

Bill Fairbairn.

here tonight.

left in the game.

Chicago Rallies

Maki and Eric Nesterenko for a

All but one of the six goals came

only exception was Gordie Howe's

score for Detroit, with 11 minutes

Martin scored the tying goal for the Black Hawks on a 40-footer in the first period while Detroit's

Bobby Baum was in the penalty box.

Mikita's goal came on a 35-footer when Detroit had two men in the

penalty box in the second period

a penalty. Nesterenko carried into

the Detroit end and passed to Maki, whose shot went off the skate of

Detroit's Wayne Connelly into the

cage.
Connelly got Detroit's first goal

on a 60-foot drive just as a penalty

to Doug Jarrett was ending: Nesterenko scored Chicago's final

goal on an empty not with 29 sec-

onds to play after coach Sid Abe

had pulled goalie Roy Edwards to

put six forwards on the ice and

try for a tle.

Nesterenko set up Maki's goal then he stole the puck at the Hawk blue line while Chicago was killing

Routine or not, the Pinkertons by Pit Martin, Stan Mikita, Chico were there and fended off the delay in the opening game of first period on power plays. Jean well- Player, kissed by his wife as their Stanley Cup playoff series well- Player, kissed by his wife as their Stanley Cup playoff series goal at 1:05 after Smith pushed toward the clubhouse. The best-of-seven series resumes out a rebound of a shot by Bob stopped to sign autographs. One Pinkerton man stationed himself to

some of the autograph books. EARLY SCORES

Billy Casper ... Dave Fill .... Tony Jacklin ....



STANDING PAT-Boston Patriot president Billy Sullivan points to Foxboro, Mass. site of proposed 57,000-seat stadium that if built would keep the National Football League team in Massachusetts. The 5,500 registered voters of Foxboro, which is 30 miles from Boston, will decide Monday whether stadium is to be built. The stadium could be ready for 1971 season. Sullivan has not revealed where Pats will play this year.

Twins Win as Killebrew Homers

### Phoebus 2-Hits Indians for Oriole Sweep

CLEVELAND April 9 (AP).-Tom Phoebus stopped Cleveland on two hits and Don Buford drove in five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly as the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Indians, 13-1. today for a sweep of their season-Phoebus was staked to a 5-0

fourth with a single. Pinson hom-ered to open the ninth to spoil Buford's first homer made it

nning off rookie starter Rich

Twins 6, White Sox 4 Harmon Killebrew, the 1969 merican League home run cham-ion, blasted his first of the season, two-run shot in the first luning. o start Minnesota on its way to a .-4 victory over Chicago, The Twins ot an unearned run on two errors n the second and sewed up their econd straight triumph on Frank Quilici's two-run single in the sixth. Chicago chased Twin starter Luis Tlant with a two-run fifth off the former Cleveland Indian righthander on dcubles by Luis Aparacio and Bill Melton. The victory went to another ex-Indian, Stan Wil llams, who struck out Buddy Bradord and Syd OBrien with runners on first and third to end

Killebrew, who hit 49 homers last season, homered off Sox starter Joe Horlen after Rod Carew doubled in the first. Carew left with an ailing back after the third and was replaced at second by Quilici.

### Belgian Grand Prix

May Be Canceled Again BRUSSELS, April 9 (AP. -A loubts that the Belgian Grand orlx will take place this year. Ealtimo It was rumored here that grand Detroit rix drivers Jackie Stewart of Washington cotland and Jochen Rindt of Boston ustria had discreetly come to New York rancorchamps recently as rep-Cleveland esentatives of the Drivers Associaon and found the fast Belgian st. Louis reuit still inadequately safe. The elgian Grand Prix was canceled New York et year because the track was Pittsburgh msidered too dangerous. Belglan Philadelphia ficials had promised to conform Montreal ith the safety requirements, but is was reportedly not done.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 Bohby Murcer hit a three-run

struck out Smith. He blanked the first on Coco Laboy's error and Sox the rest of the way.

homer in the sixth inning and reliever Jack Aker put down a In the National League, Joe Boston threat in the seventh, Torre drove in three runs with a helping New York to a 4-3 triumph. homer and two singles, leading St Murcer's homer followed a single Louis to a 7-3 victory over Monthy Thurmon Munson and a walk real and a sweep of their two-game Pincepus was stated to Roy white and gave the range series. It in the Richie Allen Pinson opened the bottom of the Ray Culp. The Red Sox rocked doubled with two out and Torre starter and winner Fritz Peterson singled. After Rusty Staub's single for three hits and three runs in pulled Montreal even in the secthe top of the inning. Peterson, ond, the Cardinals hammered loser Buford's first homer made it sailing along on a no-hitter through Steve Renko for three runs in the capped a five-run sixth with a here-run shot. He finished the soring with a sacrifice fly in the sixth and Carl Yastrzemski Cardenal singled him across and scoring with a sacrifice fly in the and a scoring infield out by Rico then Cardenal stole second base. Boog Powell hit a homer with a Red Sox opened with singles by hella's throwing error and stole second base. Red Sox opened with singles by hella's throwing error and stole 'chnson a solo shot in the same and Akar came and Gerry Moses. and Aker came on to get pinch-hitter Dick Schofleld on a grounder, Mike Andrews on a line drive and son in the seventh, Brock reached

### **Pennant Race Predictions**

Following are the pennant race predictions of the Herald Tribune's sports staff. None of the selectors picked the run-scoring single. ultimate pennant winners because none believed that his

division winn	iers would win.
Mike K	atz's Picks
AMERIC	CAN LEAGUE
East	West
Baltimore	Minnesota
New York	Oakland
Detrolt	California
Boston	Kansas City
Cleveland	Chicago
Washington	Milwaukee
NATION	AL LEAGUE
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New York	Houston
St. Louis	Cincinnati
Chicago	Atlanta
Philadelphia	San Francisco
Montreal	San Diego

Tom Kennedy's Picks AMERICAN LEAGUE West

Baltimore Minnesora Oakland Chicago Kansas City California Milwaukea NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles Atlanta

Cincinnati San Francisco Houston San Dlego " And that shows how much Rorabsck knows,

Mike Brandt's Picks AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cincinnati New York Pittsburgh Atlanta Philadelphia Houston

Dick Roraback's Picks

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Los Angeles Montreal San Diego

### The Scoreboard

At Pyhaetuniuri. Finland, Rosic Forma of Warren, Vi., Fon the women a special sinom about of teammate Ann Riack over a course of 520 meters with a vertical drop of 165 meters. There were 51 gates in the litst and 47 gates in the second run Miss Fortra was inmed in 38:17 veroods (45 27-42.90). Miss Black in 22.21 (45 71-43.90) and the third-place finisher. Traute Hacker, of Austria. In 29.23 143.59-44.34. Miss Focton accord a double in laking the women's glant slaton in 99.23 down 52 gates on a 1.590-meter course with a vertical drop of 300 meters. Koren Rocfinia of Pinedale, Wyo., wes second in 99.23, and Austria's lifetind klos won the bronce medal with 100.28. The United States was close to a clean sweep in the four Alpico events, but West Oerman Christian Neureuther preented that at he upset Eric Pouturn owin the men's special signom. Poulseo, who won the men's giant sistom, finished second.

who won the season of second, At Rovaniemi, Pinland, Fedor Simanhov it Russia, third at the same distance and a member at the Russian world championship relay team, easily won the men's 18-kilometer eross-country skilon race in 45 minutes ten seconda. Russian Vadimir Dolganov took the



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Taked Germany's Rainer Schmidt was find with 215. The best US liniter was Rained sensing, who was 12th with 12.5. The best US liniter was Rained sensing, who was 12th with Russia swent the top four places in the Naccile skilog combined event on 12.5. The world champlenships, won the title with 4114 points followed by Yuri Koculia William Nogovitysh, filter medalint at the world champlenships, won the title with 4114 points followed by Yuri Koculia Riskilo William Rusinor (257.7) and Alexander Nogovitysh, filter medalint at the world champlenships, won the title with 4114 points followed by Yuri Koculia Riskilo William Rusinor (257.7) and Alexander Nogovitysh, world with a the world champlenships with the world with a the second with a title a comen's Son, 1000 and 1.500 meters. She easily 100% the longer event with a time of 1 wm minute, 200 seconds, beating North Korea's Rain 128.6 in the Son, in the 1,000 meters, but just edered Miss Titlova in the surfact as both were clothed in 48.7. Lidmins Mirmore of Russia was third in 48.6 in the Son, in the 1,000 meters, Miss Statiswish's mining lime was 125.8 with Miss Thora second in 125.4 Raining lime was 153.6 with Miss Thora second in 125.4 Raining lime was 153.6 with Miss Thora second in 125.4 Raining lime was 153.6 with Miss Thora second in 125.4 Raining lime was 153.6 with Miss Thora second in 125.4 Raining lime was 153.6 with Miss Thora second in 125.4 Raining lime was 153.6 with Miss Thora second in 125.2 and and 10.00 meters. He cloched 257.0 minutes 80 seconds in the 10.00 willed with Miss Tolice with the world results world record sarriate valery Murray of Russia and the women's 10.00 meters and bronze medal in the men's 1500. Troicky won in 2.13 with Chekulaev second 12.15.21 and Lavrushin third 12.15.21. All Lavrushin third 12.15.20. All Lavrushin third 12.15.21. All Lavrushin third 12.15.21. All Lavrushin

t-I draw.
At Houen, France lied 1-1 with Bul-garla in a match providing the Bulgarian team with one its major warmups prior to the World Cup finals in Mealco, At Buenos Aires, Uruguay, a Warld Cup participant, was beaten, 2-1, by Argen-

ina. Basketball.—At Seraleva Yugoslavia. RASHETHALL—AT SPRAJENT TURGSLATER, Italy's champian, Ignis at Vares, de-icated C.S.K.A. of Moscow, 79-74, in the final of the European Champions Cup. This is the serond time since 1267 that the Italian team has wan the cup.

gove an impressive warning to its World Cup opponents that it is not in be underrated when it held West Oermany to a li-1 draw. Wednesday's Resolts

Thursday's Games tNot included in standings! Philadelphilo 3, Chirago 3, 31, Louis 7, Montreal 3, Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night. New York at Pittsburgh, night. Atlenta at San Diega, night. Houston at San Prancisco.

ned 11, as Atlanta toppled San Player's right and helped relay retired the first nine batters in the game before allowing a clear single to Tommy Dean to start the fourth innine

Cards Give Phils Player ST. LOUIS, April 9 'UPI'.—The Kermit Zarley ...
St. Louis Cardinals announced yesterday that first baseman Guillermo Montanez has been assigned So Charles ....
Takashi Koso ...
Takashi Koso ... to the Philadelphia Phillies as Oct.

of a player on Aug. 31, who is a Thomas Wat not presently on the Cardinals' 40man roster up to Aug. 31, 1970."

Montanez, 22, is currently aslari signed to the Redbirds' Triple-A farm ciuh at Tulsa.

The contract of Flood remains on the restricted list of Phila-delphia.

Flood to report.

Cardinal general manager Bing
Deving also said the Phillies shall
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Wednesday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEIGUE

Chicago sent 17 shots at Edwards in the first period and 44 in the game, while Detroit got off 37 shots Denver Clinches

Blues, Penguins Win Stanley Cup Openers 2 Pro Groups To Skip Tennis Bruins Rout Rangers, 8-2; Grand Prix Hawks 4-2 Victors Over Wings NEW YORK April 9 (UPD -

BOSTON, April 9 (UPI).—Phillon Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, Esposito secred three goals last the Vezina Trophy Winner... night to lead the Boston Bruins The two professional tennis groups depled yesterday that they had joined or endorsed the grand pris North Stars, Bow, 6-2 of tennis. ST. LOUIS, April 9 (UPI) -Ab International Lawn Tennis Fede-McDonald and Terry Crisp scored ration president Ben Barnett anhanded goals only 44 seconds apart two goals each last night to give nonneed in London that the ILTP during the same Boston penalty in the second period to blow open the St. Louis Blues a 6-2 victory in the second period to blow open the Minnesota North Stars in the game.

Bobby Orr, the first defenseman quarter-finals, to win a National Hockey League The Blues, who breezed to the scoring championship, scored two goals, including one of the short-banded markers as the hrawling thanded markers are the hrawling than the said in Dallas that the "press, the quarter-finals. handed markers, as the brawing Bruins grabbed a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven East Division semi-finals that continue here tonight.

Derek Sanderson got Boston's other short-handed goal, his sixth of the season, while Wayne Cashman and Fred Stanfield also talled. Esposito, who led the league with 43 regular-season goals, also

Player, guarded by Pinkerton period bombardment, was replaced Berenson's goal and two others owns the National Termis League,

Seals Lose, 2-1: PITTSBURGH, April 9 (AP) -The game crupted into fistfights Rookie right-winger Nick Harbaon five separate occasions, both ruk's controversial goal with seven squads leaving the bench for one minutes remaining gave the Pitts-

of four third-period battles. John burgh Penguins a 2-1 victory over McKenzie and Walt Kaczuk tangled the Oakland Seals in the first in the second period, while the game of their NHL quarterfinal. third-period bouts were between Harbaruk, 26, who scored only Sanderson and Brad Park, Esposito five goals during the regular seaand Egers, Ken Hodge and Orland son, took a pass from Willy Boyer Kurtenbach, and Sanderson and and drove it past goalie Gary Bill Fairbairn. Smith, who smothered behind the crease of the goal. Smith argued with referee Bruce Hood that the CHICAGO, April 9 (UPI) .- The goal should he disallowed because Chicago Black Rawks spotted the he was held inside by the Pen-Detroit Red Wings the first goal guins Glenn Sather. But the goal last night, then rallied on scores stood, giving the Penguins a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. Both earlier goals came in the

either on power plays, just at the vost's stick. end of a power play, or when the scoring team was shorthanded. The

Davies's group includes Tony Roche, John Newcombe and Okker. Podesta's league includes Rod Leaver, Pancho Gonzales and Roy Emerson.

ABA Standings

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Wednesday's Results Carolina 100 | Verga 23. Mos 22), Ken-tucky 106 (Carrier 33, Ligon 20). Pittsburgh 117 (Brisker 22, Thompson 21), New Nork 107 | Tarr 28, Green 17) Washington 141 (Barry 36, Cartar 20). Woytowich that landed on Pronovost's stick.

The Seals tied the gama at 9:26 of the period on a goal by Gerry Ehman.

The Seals tied the gama at 9:26 carry 152 (Haywood 40, Jones 19), Dallas 113 (Combs 20, Bedell 19).

Los Angeles 168 (Calvin, Raymond 24), New Orleans 162 (Elobbins 24, J. Jones 21).

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### Time of Gritted Teeth

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Income-tax time usually brings out the worst in everybody, or at least in everybody who nas to pay income tax.

Here, for example, is a large sum of money that is about to be taken from

Beauregard, the suit sniesman; and given by the federal Treasury to Slocumbe. Beauregard is em blttered even though Slocumbe is his next-door neigh-

Baker

bor here in Washington and they often go to the baseball games together. Slocumbe is in the business

of less farming. His company buys land from farmers whn are about to go bankrupt and uses it to grow less on. In return, the government gives Slocumbe money it has collected from people like Beauregard.

The first time Slocumbe ex-plained his business to Beauregard, Benuregard congratulated liim on bis ingenuity.
"What do you do for a liv-

ing?" Beauregard had asked "I grow iess." Slocumbe ex-

plained "I don't think I've ever seen sny less." Besuregard said. "What does it look like? Dn you eat it, smoke it or wear it?" "You don't understand," said Slocumbe. "I grow less of whatever the government is willing to pay me for growing less nf. It doesn't make much difference as far as I'm concerned. If the

government wants less turnips, I'll grow less turning." "Fewer turnips," said Beau-regard who was a purist about

language.
"Have it your way," said Slocumbe. "This year, I happen to be making a killing growing less feed grains."

Besuregard went about town after that praising Slocumbe's ingenuity until somebody pointed out that the money Slocumbe was using to finance his win-ters to the Caribbean growing fewer turnips and less feed 'grains' was money which the government had taken from Beauregard for spending the winter in Washington selling

This seemed no just to Beau-regard. He wrote to the White

House. "You are paying my friend Stocumbe large sums of money for growing less feed grains and fewer turnips," he "This is fine with me, but I would like to call attention to so omissioo in your payments program.

"It is this: Growing less feed grains on Slocumbe's farms requires less labor, and it is nateotly unjust to compensate the entrepreneur unless you give equal compensation to the lahoring mso without whose tire-less inactivity Slocumbe's goals could not possibly be attained." Beauregard noted that as R fulltime shoe salesman he had

done absolutely nothing to grow any feed grain on any of Slo-cumbe's land and believed that the government therefore owed him payments considerably larg-er than those it gave Sio-

"I, after all, have contributed to not growing any feed grain whatsoever, while Slocumbe has merely been growing less," he concluded.

In reply, the White House sent Beauregard B gracious note telling him that his letter. like all those in which the great sileot majority had endorsed the President's war policy, had given Mr. Nixon strength to carry on.

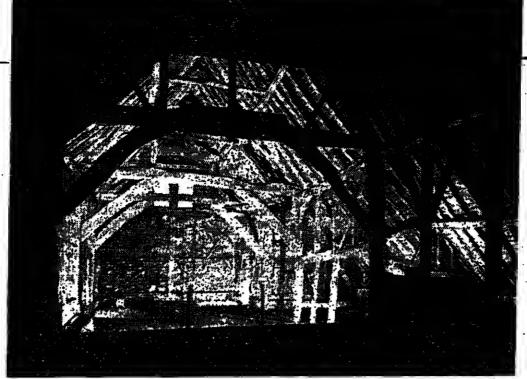
Beauregard became so angry that he wrote a letter to his congressman before be remembered that, being a Washingtonian, he did oot lieve B congressman.

Finally, he decided to adjudicate matters with Slocumbe. "Look here. Slocumbe." he said over the backyard fence last week. "Ynu've got to admit that I've done a lot less to grow feed grains this past year than you have."

"And you want me to give you back the percentage of your income-tax payment I get for growing less feed grains," said Slocumbe, who was suddenly not in a friendly mood at all.

Beauregard, and to show you I don't like it I'm not going to any more baseball games with

Beauregard is convinced Stocumbe has inside information that the government is about to make huge payments from Besuregard's salary to people who attend fewer baseball



British Tourist Apphority. The timbers in this barn are thought to have come from the Mayflower.

By James Holloway

ONDON.—The signpost ou the highway to Oxford, just before Beaconsfield, reads "Jordans, 1 Mile." You turn off into B quiet, treeshaded lane, with the rolling Buckinghamshire meadows on either side. Soon, you come to the historic Jordans Meeting Place.

This is where, beneath the lawn, lic William Penn, "proprietor" of Pennsylvania, his two wives and other members of the family. Jost R short step up the hill are two unpretentious buildings, one an old red brick farmhouse mow B hostels, and the other, the adjaining barn, But this is no ordinary barn. It was probably built from the timbers of the

In the days of Charles II, the farmhouse was owned by a yeoman, William Russell, and it was here that he welcomed the Quakers. In those days, Quakers were still persecuted. Once, in 1670, the parish constable summoned the people at the farm to appear before the magistrate. On the kitchen wall is an extract from the Quaker account of what

happened when the law arrived: "G. W. kneeled down to prayer, which wheo Lacy the informer perceived he forthwith stepped aside and with a whistle called in another fellow, tenfold more a child of tha devil than himself. This was Poulter who, like B savage brute, with a hideous noise, rushed in amongst us, laid bold on G. W. while in prayer and in Ro outrageous manner dragged him siong

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Pilgrimage To a Barn In England

Today, the farmhouse belongs to the Quakers. Over the years it has undergooe alterations, but the old kitchen with its brick floor and great open fireplace remains as it was when Lacy and Poulter made their sudden appearance. Every-thing has been beautifully renovated and the polished oak tables used hy the guests harmonize with the period furni-

The most interesting feature of the house is the outer kitchen door. Made of old timber, its crosspieces bear an embossed floral carving. "It's said to be the door of Bo old ship's cabin," the keeper explained. "And, if this is so, that carved flower could well be the emblem of the Mayflower."

In any case, the beams of the great black barn were certainly once R ship's timbers. The barn has always beco known as the "Mayflower Barn." And there is much evidence to support the traditional association with the Pilgrim

ship.
The Mayflower was owned by four men,

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two of them from Buckinghamshire, The two of them from Buckingnamanire. The ship was broken up in 1634 (although one school maintains that it was repair-ed and continued to sall for several more years). The kitchen and the barn were both built is year or so after 1634. One of the central beams in the barn was cracked and repaired—was this the one that collapsed during the stormy passage BCross the Atlantic?

On another beam you can decipher the letters R HAR I which is thought to be all that remains of the words "MAY-FLOWER HARWICH."

Finally, the landlord of the farm was a friend of the ship's owners—another reason why timbers from the Mayllower could have found their way here.

Such at least is the now accepted

theory of the origin of the barn. Friends make no categorical claims but, Dr. Rendel Harris, an American who studied the subject for years, wrote R book on it and the evidence seems quite conclusive. Conclusive enough to warrant tablet on one of the beams, reading: This tablet, presented by American

Priends, marks the place where a piece of timber, giveo by the British Society of Frieods from the Mayflower Barn at Jordans has been taken to be placed in the Pacific Highway Association Peace Portal located on the boundary between the United States and Canada . . . Today, the great barn is empty and

tidy. The custodians wage a constant war against the wood beetle, but it has been kept at bay and the beams and boarding look good for many more years.

been a bit sticky because a royal

appearance by a female im-

personator is a sometime thing,

there was a marked difference

between this performance for the Invalid Children's Aid Asso-

ciation and a 1912 Royal Variety

performance during which Queen Mary hid her eyes while

Author - historian . Geoffrey

Gorer said: 'The United States

has always frowned on this

sort of thing, but there's a real

tradition bere of transvestite

acting. English pantomime and music halls involve men dress-

ed as women and all classes

have never been too queasy about it. Le Rue, who never

allows the audience to forget

that he is a man, said before

the show: "If a man dresses up and tries to be a woman, it's

distasteful. My women are cari-catures." he added. "I always

let the audience know I'm a

man. They're relieved, They're

At 6 a.m. Wednesday in London, green-eyed flaming-haired Maggie Smith was awakened by B phone call from her ageot. He told her

that she had won the Academy

Award for her performance in The Prime of Miss Jean Bro-

die." She went back to sleep.

'That evening she opened in "The Beaux' Stratagem" at the

Old Vic as Mrs. Sullen, the un-

satisfied wife, and proved again she is Britain's leading come-

dieme as well as a great ac-

tress. Before the performance she was asked what she

thought of receiving the Oscar.
"It won't help much tonight

not uneasy,"

an impersonator danced.

Eyebrows Raise At Danny La Ruet



Danny at the Palace.

on the stage," she said. Western worried or course I'm worried everybody's worried on opening night." So the said. year-old actress who early he her career said. I don't have big parts, and I'm sure it gets. worse the higher up the ladder you go," went out and knocked em dead for the Matiemai Theatre for a pitterns in Hollywood standards Of Oscar, she said: It's always foresty to get a sort of print.

Porsis Ventura & latter for-keeper's daughter was be-trothed to Franco Miceli in nine years. But the finally got suspicious, hiref private hves-tigators, said tracky filed sur-charging fraud descination and embezziement. Seems the in-vestigators diacovered that "Franco" is really Matilde Miceli, a 38-year-old woman from Syrande, Sicily. But it was money matters not doubts about "Franco's" virility, that spurred the investigation. The suit said that "Franco" "tried to obtain what Porzia, because of her strict moral and religious principles, did not want to con-

At Melbourne, Brighton Mayor C. B. Jewell denied be had said Prince Charles needed 'B good thump under the ear" for describing his dip at Elwood Beach as "like swimming in diluted sewage." The mayor of nearby St. Kilda called the prince "just plain bad-mannered." The prince left Australia Thursday and arrived at Tokyo to visit

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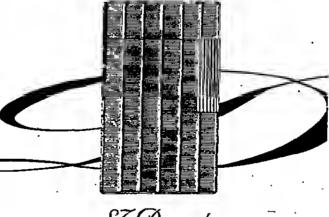
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